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As Drinking Age Rises Across Nation, Campus Fake IDs Increase, Too

If the events of recent weeks are any measure, the laws that have pushed up the minimum legal drinking age to 21 in many states have resuscitated an old campus art form: manufacturing fake identification cards.

For example, two weeks ago police charged 21 East Carolina University students with 45 counts of counterfeiting drivers' licenses and selling them to people younger than the legal drinking age of 21. Police believe some of the false IDs, configured to look like Vermont driver's licenses, were sold to high school students.

Police began the investigation when one of the counterfeit licenses was found on the construction site of a new ECU classroom building.

At Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., a student newspaper study found students saying it was still easy to buy liquor, regardless of their age. The most common method was using falsified driver's licenses or college IDs.

"False IDs are a lot more widespread now because students who have been allowed to drink for the past two years now can't do it," says Parthenon editor Burgetta Eplin.

"And few students have qualms about breaking the law because few of them agree with it."

West Virginia, like all the states in the union, was forced to raise its minimum drinking age from 19 to 21 by a federal law which says states that don't comply will lose millions in federal highway funds. The first wave of new state laws went into effect in 1984. West Virginia's became effective in July, 1986.

As of August, only eight states and the District of Columbia had refused to raise their legal drinking ages.

In the rest of the union, colleges have had to make up ways to force students—many of whom, of course, are younger than age 21—to change their drinking habits. Some have banned drinking altogether. Others have made fraternities and sororities hold dry

rushes, among other measures.

But some students aren't giving up their bottles so easily.

Marshall's Eplin says one underage student questioned in the Parthenon survey convinced an older friend to report his driver's license missing. The friend filled out the necessary paperwork to obtain a new license, and gave it to the 19-year-old, who returned it with his own picture to the state police office.

The underage student was issued a license with his picture and his older friend's birthdate.

To control student drinking, Yale began issuing "drinking cards" to students who were old enough, but now some students report there's a brisk campus trade in counterfeit drinking cards, too.

One unnamed student reports some campus entrepreneurs are producing phony drinking cards, driver's licenses and other fake IDs on a personal computer, and then selling them to underage students.

"Since September, we've had 20 or 25 cases of false IDs," says William Laughlin, public safety director at the University of Maine at Orono. "But I don't think drinking or the incidence of fake IDs are increasing."

"They were increasing several years ago, but we came down hard then and it leveled off," Laughlin says. Students using fakes can get fines up to \$500 and jail terms of up to 90 days.

University of Texas students caught using fake ID face fines of as much as \$200. People who manufacture the forgeries can get five years in prison.

Nevertheless, Maine's Laughlin says he's currently investigating a tip that an on-campus group is altering driver's licenses from Maine and several neighboring states.

With or without rules, "we get a lot of fake IDs here, maybe 10 a week," says Bill Cummings of Bloomington Liquors, a store near the Indiana University campus.

"With many of them, it's impossible to detect they're fake IDs, but if the person carrying it is

caught, we can still get into trouble."

So Cummings, like liquor store owners in other college towns, is fighting back.

His store employees go through training sessions to learn to spot the fake IDs. If a clerk suspects an ID is phony, he asks the holder for his or her year of graduation, zodiac

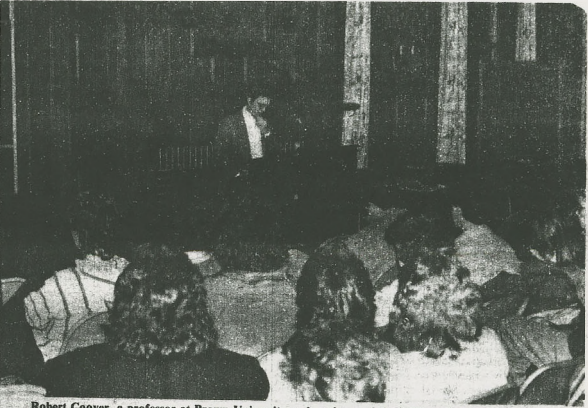
sign, height or eye color.

"Most people know these things without having to stop and think about it," he says. "If someone hesitates, chances are the ID is fake."

Sometimes the counterfeiters don't need examination, Cummings notes. "We still get some of the worst and sloppiest fake IDs in

here."

The owner of a bar near the University of Kansas, after being fined by the state liquor board for selling liquor to a minor holding a fake ID, successfully sued for underage student for \$500. He says he filed the suit as a warning to other minors thinking about using false IDs to buy liquor.



Robert Coover, a professor at Brown University and a winner of the William Faulkner Award, was the guest speaker at last week's fiction reading in Aquinas Lounge.

Award-winning Writer Speaks to Students in Aquinas

by Kathy Buscher

Robert Coover was the guest speaker at a fiction reading held in Aquinas Lounge on Thursday evening, December 4. A professor in the writing program at Brown University, Coover is also the author of numerous works of fiction (including *Coming of Age*) and a winner of the William Faulkner Award.

At a fiction reading, an author reads aloud so that the audience

can learn how the creator originally intended his work to sound.

Coover read five selections, including two from his book *In Bed One Night and Other Brief Encounters*. The title story, though just one sentence long, was read by Coover in ten minutes. Another piece of fiction was about an old man sitting in the park, inspired by a poem sent to Coover by a friend.

One of the author's books is called *A Night at the Movies*, which is set up like an actual visit to the

movies: three feature films, previews, cartoons, etc. Coover chose to read the "Intermission" story, which focused on one girl's experiences, causing much laughter in the audience of fifty.

A question and answer period followed the readings. When asked where he gets his ideas from, Coover explained that he thinks of plot first, then character. His works are all based on interesting metaphors—his ideas come out of little metaphors that grow and spread.

INSIDE

"take All 12!"

Read about the newest Rock 'n Roll band on the PC campus. See page 19 of the Features section.



Bah, humbug!

Get into the Christmas spirit with Trinity Rep's production of the Christmas Carol. Review on page 15.

Reagan on the Defensive

Why are all the President's men getting weird in Nicaragua? See the Editorial section for details.

Obese Student Sues Salve Regina For Harassment

by Rob McGehee

An overweight student who was recently dismissed from Salve Regina College's nursing program may sue the school on some issues. Sharon L. Russell has claimed that she was "tormented and harassed" about her weight prior to her dismissal.

On November 17th, U.S. District Judge Bruce M. Selya ruled that she could sue on the grounds that the school violated an implied contract as well as invasion of privacy

and emotional distress. However, she may not sue over alleged federal and constitutional violations because Salve Regina is a private school.

Information kept on file at the college's Health services unit states that at the height of 5 feet 6 inches, Russell's weight fluctuated between 305 and 315 pounds.

Russell, who entered Salve Regina in 1982, is seeking 2 million dollars in damages. Officials at the college claim that they were only trying to help when discussing her

weight problem and suggesting weight loss programs.

Bruce Selya said that there was "a tendency on the part of the faculty members to employ Russell in order to model hospital procedures incident to the care of obese patients and prolong lectures and discussion about the desirability of weight loss."

These occurrences have been described as "expressions of concern" or "forthright statements of school policy" by officials at Salve. See *STUDENT*, Continued on page 3.

Club Notes

The Chaplains office and the Pastoral Council would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for the very beautiful and demonstrative way that you said "Thanks" at Thanksgiving. Because of your generosity, we were able to send money and non-perishable foods to hungry people in the immediate Providence area.

We've collected a grand total so far of \$3,290.17. We received \$575.17 in donations and \$2,715.00 from the meals that were skipped at Raymond Cafe. This money has been sent out to: Amos House, McCauley House, St. Martin De Porres Center, Catholic Social Services, Capitol Hill Interaction Council, St. Anthony Bread Fund, and Covenant House. The non-perishable foods were sent to St. Martin De Porres Center, where

there is a food bank for people in need.

We thank you for sharing with others through this annual feast.

We would also like to thank the students who repaired the broken wire on our Christmas tree.

On Friday, February 6, the Rhode Island Special Olympics will be holding their annual Sports Celebrity Night at the Civic Center. In the past, sports celebrities such as the Boston Celtics, New England Patriots and Sugar Ray Leonard have participated for the benefit of Special Olympics. All you need to do is volunteer to work the booths of chance and afterwards, meet the stars. If interested please drop a note in the Pastoral Council office or attend the informational meeting; date to be announced. Come out and meet the stars!



Students enjoyed drinking and dancing, as well as sitting down, at the Christmas festival held last Friday in Raymond Hall. (Cowl photo by Matt Dooley)

Congress News

The Student Congress would like the students to be considerate in the library especially during finals. The Congress has taken steps so that the library is kept open later hours. It's now all up to you. Your actions in the library will determine its fate. Please be considerate.

The finance committee is receiving responses to its study feasibility of raising the student activity fee. Results to be printed later.

The minority board of student affairs is compiling a study on the amount of minorities attending Providence College. This will then

be presented to the administration for adjustments.

The K of C is raffling off a liquor basket. Why not give it a shot?

The Student Congress would like to remind everyone of the Annual Christmas festival that will take place in Peterson Rec. Center this Saturday and Sunday only with all the Christmas shopping to be done, we hope all will take advantage of this festive occasion!

Wishing the best of luck on exams and a safe and happy holiday to all!

Christmas Festival Set For This Weekend

The Third Annual Providence College Christmas Festival will be held on Saturday and Sunday, December 13th and 14th from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Peterson Recreation Center on the Providence College Campus.

This year's festival will feature over 100 craftsmen and vendors, plus a variety of food and continuous entertainment. Special Attractions this year include a guest appearance by Carolyn Fox from WJLY Radio, a "Dunk the Clown" dunking booth, a cheerleading exhibition, and a drawing contest. Santa will be there

for the kids along with balloons and face painting.

On Saturday December 13th at 2 p.m. an Auction will be held on the main floor of the festival. There will be many fun and unique items for everyone to bid on!

Admission to the festival will be adults \$1.00, senior citizens, \$.75, children, \$.50, children under ten FREE! Proceeds in part to benefit the Meeting Street School.

For more information call Betty Dougherty at 617-922-9988 or Jayne Panarello at Meeting Street School, 438-9500.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL HOUR

Listen to WDOM 91.3 FM
for clues to win \$100!!!

Thursday - Friday
4-5 p.m.

During these hours listen to win
free pizzas and receive clues to find
\$100 in Peterson Rec. Center
on Sunday, December 14.

School of Continuing Ed Offers New Spring Courses

"Mills, Mansions, and Malis: A Social History of Providence Architecture" is just one of the new courses being offered for the spring, 1986 semester by the Providence College School of Continuing Education.

The course will study how the architectural styles of the East Side, the downtown commercial district, Federal Hill, Elmwood, and the surrounding suburbs reflect the changing lifestyles and aspirations of generations of urban dwellers from diverse ethnic and social cultures.

"Whole Language," a multi-dimensional approach to teaching English as a second language, will explore the philosophy and procedures of the holistic teaching of English as it applies to reading, writing, and other language arts at the elementary level. The course is geared toward the achievement of functional literacy for immigrants.

Students in "Ornithology: Birds in Rhode Island" will learn to identify many of the state's over 300

species of birds through field marks and songs. An introduction to the anatomy, physiology, behavior and classification of birds will be offered. Saturday morning field trips in April and May to birding locations in the state will be an integral part of the course.

"Intensive Elementary Modern Chinese" will introduce the basics of vernacular Mandarin Chinese. Listening, speaking, reading and writing will be equally emphasized. (Note: this course will meet twice weekly.)

A five-week workshop on "Advanced Option Strategies" will cover a wide range of option strategies, including synthetic stock, combinations, straddles, spreads, covered writing, and insured stock. The one-credit workshop is designed for individuals with a thorough familiarity of the stock market and a basic knowledge of options.

"Florence and the Florentines: An Informed Traveler's Introduction" will provide both those plan-

ning a trip to the famous Italian city and those who simply wish to learn more about it with a look. Florence as a living museum of Renaissance and a modern center of fashion and education. The course will discuss the contributions by Florence to Western culture by examining its history, politics, art and people.

Registration for these and 16 other liberal arts courses in an English, business, history, science education and religious studies will be held from December 15, 1986 through the first week of class which begin on January 26, 1987. Unless otherwise noted, evening classes meet once each week from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Late afternoon classes meet from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday; and Saturday morning classes meet from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. For more information, contact PC School of Continuing Education: 865-2487.

Debate Team Will Compete in World Championships

by Kim Ruais

On December 28, the debate team from Providence College will depart for the World Debate Championships in Dublin, Ireland. Serena Gallagher, Mike Fitzgerald, Mark Pasquale, and Debate Club President, Ann Marie Matosky, all seniors, will serve as the team representing PC.

The competition, which runs from December 28 through January 5, will pit the winners of the American Parliamentary Debate Competition against teams

from the U.S.S.R., Africa, China and others from throughout Europe. The eighteen American teams are comprised of those from the East coast which are considered Division I Debate Teams such as Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth.

"There is hardly any time to prepare for the subjects which are assigned to us," states Ann Marie Matosky.

"Seeing that we must use the British/Irish debating style, we only have ten minutes prior to actual debate to decide our team's stance

according to the issue and state our opinions."

The team will be judged on the statements and their style are scored accordingly. The team with the highest score at the end of the eight-day competition will be the winner. Due to the international flavor of this competition, much press coverage will surround the event.

"We are aiming for the cover of Time magazine, joked Matosky; who added that the entire team very excited about the trip.

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Majority of Collegians in 3 States Believe in Creationism
In a poll of 1000, Texas, California and Connecticut students, U Texas at Arlington Prof. Francis Harold found a third of the students believed in aliens, Big Foot and the lost city of Atlantis.

Harold noted the students who believed in creationism — the theory that God created the universe in seven days — also tended to read less and had lower GPAs than other students.

Auditors Blast the Ways Mississippi and Wisconsin Compauses Are Managed

In Mississippi, an audit last week said state College Board members spend too much on personal comfort from 1981 to 1983, including expense account family visits to antebellum homes, "too many seminars" and elaborate meetings at a posh Memphis hotel.

Wisconsin's Legislative Audit Bureau separately charged administrators had not provided "effective leadership in managing the university."

But UW President Kenneth Shaw said the regents already have adopted new policies designed to remedy the problems cited in the audit.

Baylor, Drew Reprimand Students For Anti-gay 'Jokes'

Baylor President Herbert Reynolds, who during the recent Welcome Week asserted there was no homosexuality at Baylor, last week told two dorm residents to stop making and selling "Herb Says No Homos" T shirts to help fund their "group", ZAQ, which stands for "Zoo Against Queers."

In New Jersey, a Drew U judicial board ruled the editors of "Anything But Monday," a campus satirical magazine, had violated the campus human rights policy by making fun of gays, blacks, women and various religious groups.

"It's a comedy magazine," co-editor Frank Nora said. "We really didn't think anyone would take us seriously."

Phillips Memorial Buys PC-Laser Library

The Phillips Memorial Library recently acquired the PC-Laser Library with book funds from the MBA program. The single compact disk contains disk images of 175 floppy diskettes including over 1200 public domain and user-supported programs for the IBM, PC and compatibles.

To get copies of individual programs, bring a formatted diskette to the reference desk with a request for the name or keyword of the program you want copied. The diskette should also bear the requestor's name to distinguish it from other diskettes. The reference desk has a copy of the PC-SIG

(Personal Computer—Software Interest Group) library which can serve as a source of information about available programs. This book catalogs the diskette collection of the PC-SIG library in California. As the compact disk was mastered using the collection from the New York Software Interest Group, the diskette numbers and the organization of the programs will differ. The contents of the two libraries should be pretty similar however. Requestors may pick up their diskettes at the reference desk in the afternoon of the day following their request.

Library Hours Extended For Reading Period

Thursday, Friday, December 11, 12.....	8 am - 1 am
Saturday, December 13.....	8 am - midnight
Sunday, December 14.....	9 am - 1 am
Monday, December 15 - Thursday, December 18.....	8 am - 1 am
Friday, December 19.....	8 am - midnight
Saturday, December 20.....	9 am - 5 pm

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Regina and as "torment" and "humiliation" on Russell's side.

Much of the problem with attempts at forming a law suit against the school has to do with the fact that Salve Regina is a private institution and does not receive direct financing from the government and therefore is immune to the equal protection clause of the constitution.

Salve Regina is run by the

Roman Catholic Sisters of Mercy who claim that they have every right to set health standards and medical qualifications for their students.

While the Roman Catholic Sisters of Mercy can base their defense on this philosophy U.S. District Judge Selya has only dismissed some of Russell's claims in a motion by the college for summary judgment, to dismiss the case. The college is still subject to some provisions of the anti discrimination law and other clauses in the constitution.



The annual set-up of the Nativity scene has been a PC tradition for years. The scene will be on display during final exams.

Las Vegas Nite Returns on Parents' Weekend

Class of 1987 President Matt Adams announced this week the return of Las Vegas Nite, on Friday February 6, 1987, during Parents' Weekend.

"This will be the best one we've had," said the senior president in reference to his classes' third such event.

Among changes planned for this year's Vegas Nite are an arcade in '64 Hall and a nine piece jazz band in lower Slavin. Also added to this year's event will be a coat check, a free hotel shuttle service, a special VIP lounge and a New Orleans style cafe.

Once again Las Vegas Nite will feature a full "Vegas" casino with over thirty black tables, wheels, dice and poker, as well as the "poor man's pub", and a full menued restaurant.

Adams said the addition of the arcade in '64 Hall is expected to take some pressure away from the casino. Adams also noted that due to fire regulations, the number of tickets available will be limited.

"Usually we sell out immediately, but even so, lines still form outside," said Adams of the event's popularity.

The event needs over 150

workers in order for the event, to run smoothly, and the senior president said that all volunteers will receive a Vegas shirt, an invitation to the Vegas workers' party, entrance to the hospitality lounge and an invitation to a post-Vegas catered meal. A training session for anyone who would like to work Vegas Nite is planned for Thursday, January 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Slavin pit.

"This will be a huge event, certainly the biggest event on campus this year," said Adams, adding that the evening will be a "guaranteed good time."

THE OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE

is now accepting applications for

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We are looking for students who are creative, energetic leaders — commitment, availability, understanding people, good listening and organizational skills are all qualities that make up a good candidate. Applying for this position means you are ready to accept the challenge of learning about yourself and, most of all, knowing and meeting all types of other people.

Applications are available in the Office of Residential Life, 201 Joseph Hall.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING APPLICATIONS
IS FEBRUARY 6, 1987 AT 4:00 P.M.

How The Residents Stole Christmas

The commuters at P.C. liked each other a lot. But the residents, who lived just east of Slavin, did NOT.

They disliked commuters, through fall and spring season.

Now, please don't ask why, no one quite knows the reason.

It could be, perhaps, that their speech wasn't clear.

It could be the fact that they didn't live there.

But I think that the most likely reason of all, may have been that their checkbooks were 6 digits too small!

But, whatever the reason that formed these two foes.

The "Grotto Beach" bunch labeled commuters "Mondos"!

Staring down from their dorms in a sour, nasty way.

At the warm lighted windows of Mondo Cafe.

For they knew every commuter, with a smile of delight.

... was preparing for the Christmas-eve mixer tonight.

"They'll be swarming the campus!" they snarled with a sneer.

"Tonight is OUR mixer ... they've no RIGHT to be here!"

Then a Friars' Club member spoke, nervously mumbling.

"We must find some way to keep Mondos from coming!"

For tonight, he knew well, they'd pull up in their Fords.

They'd come in their Datums, their Honda Accords.

Then the Mondos, young and old, would go into the "rat".

They'd find their own table; they would drink, they would chat.

They'd start to relax, they'd begin to fit in, which was something the residents felt sure was a sin!

And then they'd do something which was liked least of all.

The Mondos at school, the tall and the small would think they were equal!! They'd start to converse

with the residents THEMSELVES What could be WORSE?

And the more the residents thought of this "Mondo-festivity,"

the more that they thought, "We must stop this whole thing!"

"Why, for sixty-six years we've put up with them now!"

They must stop Mondos from coming!" But HOW?

They got an "awesome" idea

The resident got a wonderful, AWESOME idea!

"I know just what to do", growled a freshman from Dore.

If we make them self-conscious they'll come back no more!"

And they chuckled and clucked, "How easy for sure!"

"It won't be that hard, we've done it before."

"We need double standards", the residents looked around.

but since none were extant, they weren't to be found.

Did that stop the residents? NO! They all simply said,

"If we can't FIND some rules, we'll MAKE some instead!"

So they scrounged up some paper and put it in stacks.

and they took some old boxes and filled them with tacks.

Then they filled a container with pencils and pens.

and loaded it all in their Mercedes-Benz.

Then they started the car, and sped quickly away

to their mission 'cross campus, to Parking Lot "A."

It was getting dark now, quiet snow filled the air.

... when they reached the first part of their little affair.

"This is stop number one", the Friar member hissed.

and he climbed out the door with bags in his fist.

Then the rest piled out. An unpleasant sight! But if they did it all year they could do it tonight.

They got stuck only once, for a moment or two.

Then they popped their heads out of there naked to view.

A lot full of spaces, for commuters you know.

"These vacancies", they grinned "are the FIRST things to go!"

Then they slithered and slunk, with smiles most unkind

around the whole parking lot, and they set up their signs.

RESIDENT PARKING! NO ONE ELSE MAY BE HERE!

COMMUTERS TAKE NOTICE! PARK IN THE REAR!

And when they had finished, as quick as a flash

they stuffed all the leftover signs in the trash.

Then they slunk to the Rathskellar not making a sound.

They got to the doors and searched all around

for some place on the wall to post their new rule.

Anyone might agree this rule was quite cruel.

ADMISSION: TWO DOLLARS. EIGHT TO NINE OPEN BARI!

COMMUTERS PAY TWICE THAT! THEN PICK UP YOUR STARS!

Yes! they brought YELLOW STARS for the commuters to wear!



Their intentions were heartless; their message was clear!

Then that Friar went slinking towards the back of the "rat".

With all the appeal of a vampire bat! No, he was not very charming. His heart was quite black.

His face, if he smiled, would probably CRACK!

But he set up his chairs which were smashed quite a bit.

"These chairs", laughed the Friar, "Are for MONDOS to sit!"

"And don't let them into the restrooms!" said he.

"Let them go to a GAS STATION! Or perhaps FIND A TREE!"

And just when they thought they had completed their call

they struck with their lowest and worst blow of all

"Let's form a dress code!" one senior did groan.

"We'll think one up quick and tell them by phone!"

So they took a few moments to gather their thoughts.

... then tossed around different ideas of all sorts.

But when they were ready to make their first call,

the cluck of high heels could be heard from the hall!

They turned around fast and were caught in the act

by little MONDO Lou a commuter, in fact! He stared at the residents and said, "Hey guys, why?"

Why are you huddled around the phone like that, WHY?"

But you know those residents were so smart, and so slick,

they thought up a LIE, and they thought it up QUICK!

"Why you sweet little Mondo", the residents lied.

"We're calling commuters from north to south side."

"To get them to come to our Christmas-eve party!"

"To make sure they're here early, and not to be tardy."

And their fib fooled the Mondo. Then they brought him to the bar

and they got him a drink, then took him to his car!

And when little Mondo Lou was away with his cup,

they went to the phones and called commuters up.

When their work was completed, the residents in a dash

cleaned themselves up and were out in a flash.

It was a quarter past dusk, all the Mondos still afar,

all the Mondos still not here, when they piled in their car.

As they started it up they heard a strange humming.

It sounded like car engines... THE MONDOS WERE COMING!

They panicked at first like children caught trespassing.

They raced out of there with Pirelli tires squealing!

Three thousand feet up! Up the side of the quad.

They rode to the tip-top to gloat, and laugh heartily.

"Pooh-poh to the Mondos!", the Friar was boasting.

"They're finding out now all the rules we've been posting!"

"They're just going in! I know JUST what they'll do!"

Their mouths will hang open for a minute or two!"

"Then those Mondos in the "rat" will all CRASH HOO!"

"That's a noise", grinned a resident "that was simply MUST HEAR!"

so they paused, and each resident put hand to his ear.

And they DID hear a sound rising over the snow.

It started in low, then it started to GROW! But this sound wasn't said. Why this sound sounded strange...

IT COULDN'T be so but it WAS merry...VERY!

They stared down at Slavin. The residents popped their eyes.

Then they shook! What they saw was a shocking surprise!

Every Mondo down in Slavin, the tall and the small

was LAUGHING! Without ANY DIGNITY AT ALL!

They hadn't stopped Mondos from coming ... they CAME!

somehow or other, they came just the same. And the residents, with their untied shoes ice cold in the snow,

stood puzzling and puzzling. "How could it be so?"

"They came without use of the restrooms or bar!"

They paid TWICE THE ADMISSION and were forced to wear STARS!"

"They came without breadsticks, spaghetti or wine!"

"They came without Jordache! Sergio! Calvin Klein!"

"They came without lipstick! Mascara! Gold chains!"

"They came without pants that fit with great strain!"

And they puzzled and puzzled 'till their puzzles were sore.

Then the residents thought of something they had not before.

"Maybe commuters", they thought, "Aren't the sole source of SIN!"

"Maybe commuters ...PERHAPS would just like to FIT IN!"

And what happened then? Well at P.C. they say,

each resident's small heart grew three sizes that day!

And then the true meaning of companionship came through

and the residents found the strength of TEN preppies... plus two!

And the minute their hearts didn't feel quite so tight

they whizzed to the "rat" in the dim evening light!

They fled to the doors like eagles in flight

and tore down the rules they had put up that night.

They opened the restrooms for everyone's use!

They served commuters at the bar without haile or abuse!

They tore off those stars and threw them away

and refunded the commuters for admission that day.

Yes! They broke with the rules of the old status-quo

and feared from their hearts the word, "Mondo!"

Oh, even the residents from New Jersey were there

And he himself, THE FRIAR, paid for the commuters' beer!

CLASS OF '89 or '90

Are you thinking about teaching as a career choice?

All students interested in secondary education or special education/elementary education must obtain acceptable scores on the PPST (Preprofessional Skills Test) before they are formally accepted into the program or major.

WHAT: PSST

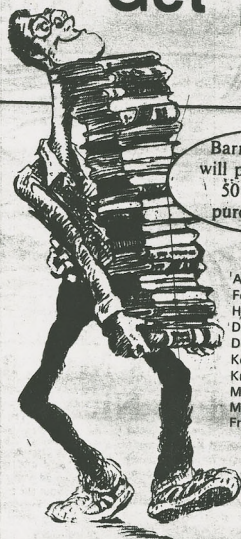
WHEN: Saturday, January 24
8:00 am-1:00 pm

WHERE: Harkins 326

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EDITORIALS

Better Managing Needed at Peterson Rec.

The Peterson Recreation Center has the potential to be one of the most relaxing spots on campus. The facility offers students the opportunity to use a jogging track, tennis, basketball and raquetball courts and a variety of weight training facilities. With a little better management, the Rec Center could become an even better place for the students to get in shape.

Among the frequent complaints brought up include the way that interscholastic athletes interfere with student workouts. A student on the track is often interrupted from his jogging routine by ball players and Harriers who make joggers dodge in and out of lanes because they find it necessary to run in different directions on the track. The management of the Rec. Center should urge the athletes to be more courteous and should look into setting aside lanes for athletes at practice. "Run", "Jog", and "Walk" lanes should also be enforced during quieter hours.

Regulations to improve conditions in the weight rooms would also be welcomed. Students find it difficult to use the crowded Nautilus facilities when entire interscholastic squads are working out in them. It would be a very good idea to set aside hours for those teams and publicize the hours the rooms would be closed to students. This would make life easier for all involved and would save lots of valuable practice time for the teams as it would rid them of any interruptions caused by students.

Intramural sports should also be figured into the planning of the Peterson Rec. hours. Runners sometimes find themselves twisting and turning to avoid oncoming members of the track team, while simultaneously jumping to avoid a loose basketball from an intramural game. While this is a unique and more aerobic way to complete a two mile run, it is not very safe and it angers those who merely want a simple jogging routine completed.

A few minor changes could surely make Peterson a better place to be. The staff of the Recreation Center should be kept informed of the coaches' practice schedule so that they can let the student body know the best times to come to the gym. This would not only be a courteous thing to do, but would be a wise step taken to prevent injury. Neither varsity athletes nor students can fully utilize an over crowded facility, and with a little better communication, they won't have to.



All the President's Men are Getting Weird in Nicaragua

By Robert P. Toole

would the American government give me a couple of missiles for his safe return?

John Poindexter and Donald Regan are next. Along with Reagan, they thought the project was right because three American hostages were released. Maybe they haven't been reading the papers, but three more hostages have recently been taken. So we're back to zero again. These men are stupid to think they've accomplished something. I'm sure people in Iran were saying to themselves not too long ago: "Hey, man, we're getting lots of dough, so let's release a hostage, and then next week we'll take another one." Poindexter should be so lucky to die like Mussolini did.

Regan's a whole other story. Two months ago he said nothing goes on without his knowledge of it. Now he says he was in the dark concerning all this. What is this, one month he's all-knowing, and the next he's deaf, dumb and blind? Regan is an experienced businessman, not someone who should be associated with politics. Regan should be fired and then put on a space-shot launched for the purpose of ridding this country of old hacks who don't know the difference between Wall Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Oliver North, the man who was in charge of seeing to it that the money in the Swiss bank account reached the contras, has, in the past week, been called a patriot by President Reagan. He's been labeled this because he followed orders without questioning them. I have a question for both Mr. North and Mr. Reagan. Mr. North, do you know anything about morality? Have you ever considered the nature of the order you've been given? And, Mr. Reagan, you realize that what Oliver North was doing violated the Constitution, and therefore he's a patriot? This whole thing is illogical and slimy, and I hope the president pays dearly for it all.

My final accusations are reserved for Robert McFarlane, who has always been a sneaky and detestable fellow. And as for Bill Casey, the CIA Director, he's so dishonest and corrupt he makes Richard Nixon look like one of the Hardy boys.

Finally, there's George Bush.

who, in the beginning of all this, saw, heard, and spoke no evil. Bull. How could something like this go on without the president and vice president knowing? It tells you something about the Reagan administration. George Porgie Bush knew exactly what was going on, and he didn't tell it. You'll find that out soon enough in the Washington Post and the New York Times. I hope Mr. Bush realizes that he has blown any chance he had of becoming president in 1988. I don't even think he'll get the Republican nomination for this. Bush, Richard Secord and Donald Regan should go on prime time television as the new Three Stooges, if they can't find a good use for them. On November 4, 1987, I'll tell you closely you'll be able to see George Bush's limp body floating down the Potomac River.


What laws were violated in all this confusion? The Arms Export Control Act, for one. It says that any shipment of arms in excess of 14 million dollars must be licensed by the State Department. Obviously, the arms shipment to Iran was not approved by anybody but Bill Casey, North, Poindexter and Bush Reagan, probably. Also, the National Security Act seems to have been violated. This act states that the president must be notified of cover operations in advance. I don't know if that was done or not. There is a debate as to what "timely" constitutes, but this thing with Iran was going on for eighteen months. Congress just found out about three weeks or so ago, and that is certainly not "timely." I think that's what Reagan and his boys can violate.

This whole thing stinks, and I really feel bad about it. I hate having a government where lying is a standard thing. I also hate having a president who doesn't know what he's doing is going on and his foreign policy is so stupid that he sees Gary Hart clean up in 1988.

Now, it's time to relax, put on

the "Sick Weekend Tunes" tape, and get ready to go out tonight. It is Friday, you know, and I promise it will be a sick weekend for all involved. That's if you are involved with me, of course. Oh, and thanks to Paddy Laurance for her nice comments!

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TECHNOLOGY

Technology and the Increase of Unemployables

Joseph L. Lennon, O.P.

Rhode Island is beating the bushes for workers. Electric Boat's manager of human resources, Richard Keenan, says, "We prefer skilled workers, but we'll take unskilled and train them ourselves" (Providence Journal, November 9). But where will Mr. Keenan find the trainable people Electric Boat needs? Do Americans have, as former Harpers editor, John Fischer, tags it, "a stupidity problem?" Is there enough brain power in the general population to keep our highly technological society running smoothly? Are the developed countries building themselves, unintentionally and without quite realizing it, the kind of society in which the assortment of jobs which need to be done is out of kilter with the natural distribution of brains or native ability.

Until fairly recently, a couple of generations ago every society in the world had plenty of jobs for low I.Q. people. They could herd sheep, pick cotton, dig ditches (the Erie Canal was dug with spades); they could "h"ist that bale and tote that load." Nearly all the earth's work called for strong backs-for drawers of water and hevers of wood.

Jobs demanding high intelligence were limited; most communities had room for only a few physicians, clergymen, lawyers, engineers, captains of industry, or scientists (90 percent of all scientists have never lived, live in this era). As a result, bright people, deprived of work to challenge and sharpen their talents, were frustrated. Even today, many high-ability talents in undeveloped countries are engaged in hauling nets, throwing the shuttle on hand looms, sweeping streets and winnowing grain with a

handbasket. When transported to an opportunity-rich American environment, they become success stories.

"Ceteris paribus," success and intelligence go hand in hand—although in today's demanding world, one does not get very far unless he has a combination of brains, persistence, a mature emotional outlook, and, of course, a sound basic education.

In technological societies, muscle is obsolete. Anything muscle can do, machines can do better. The number of low I.Q. scores is dwindling daily. Migrant farm labor may still be used, but no farmer wants to entrust \$50,000 worth of complex agricultural machinery to an untrained farm hand.

This permanent deboning of the slow-witted is different from the problem of technological unemployment—machines replacing humans. Workers ousted by machines were smart enough in the first place to learn a complicated skill; so they are presumably smart enough to learn something else. But approximately 22 percent of the population lack the intelligence to absorb a training requiring complex thought or somewhat prolonged attention.

Average-intelligence people can perform 75 percent of the jobs available in industrial Westernized societies. Below-average persons can sometimes compensate for their handicap by hard work and determination. But the hard fact remains that society doesn't have jobs for certain types of people. In this kind of technological society in which we live, the number of unemployables is bound to grow.

Meanwhile, an increasing number of high-skill jobs will remain empty—not enough people

with intelligence and training to fill them. The chief characteristic of this "Overdeveloped Society" will be a permanent surplus of some kinds of workers, with a permanent shortage of others—accompanied by the constant complaint that competent recruits simply can't be found.

Man has achieved his dominance of the earth by making use of his colossal brain power to control his environment and ultimately ensure his own survival. Already we have developed a technology which seems to be several stages ahead of our mental, moral and political capabilities. While trying to catch up, we seem to be falling behind.

How to make best use of the talents of all citizens—the brightest and the dullest—that is the challenge. To meet it, we need to expand disease-prevention programs, place greater emphasis on higher-order thinking skills, search out and stimulate the smartest among disadvantaged minorities, and increase the availability of preschool and early-intervention programs for children whose parents are poorly educated.

In addition, we need a change of national attitude toward certain types of employment. No work should be thought of as being personally degrading. Menial tasks are honorable and persons of limited ability should be persuaded to value them. To condemn people of below-average intelligence to idleness and public charity is to condemn them to frustration and bitterness—to the kind of discontent which produces crime, drug addiction and social unrest.

Whatever can be done must be done now, because the discrepancy between jobs requiring technological skill and the number of workers with ability to perform them will continue to grow.

Dear Editor:

The 1986-87 Men's Basketball Team is showing signs of another exciting season. More and more students are finding time to make the trip to the Civic Center to watch the Friars show their stuff. However, several of the students are very naive when it comes to the seating arrangements at the games.

All too often we have been kicked out of our seats by our fellow students before and during the hoop games. Although many students consent to general admission seating as a sort of unwritten rule, there are those students who insist on sitting in the seat that their ticket stub reads. The seats to which we are referring are the seats behind each basket which generally, but not always, are reserved for students.

The seating situation for students at the Civic Center is, to say the least, frustrating. Most of the "regular" student fans will sit anywhere, so long as they can see the game. This letter is directed to the fan who shows up at only a select few games and insists on sitting in his/her own seat after arriving late. Here's the proposition we have for you about General Admission:

1) General Admission seating for students would make getting tickets much less of a hassle. Many students do not decide if he/she will go to a game until the day of the game. Because of this, it is very difficult to get tickets for half a dozen of your friends which are together. To sit together, you have to collect all the money and/or coupons and then go to the ticket office. It would be so much easier if each student got his/her own ticket on their own free time. Now you're probably saying that everyone would be sitting by themselves, this is where general admission seating is great. Who cares what your ticket reads? Your ticket gets you in; then you and your friends find x number of seats together. Piece of cake!

Dear Editor:

There have been more students than usual coming to the library the past few weeks seeking permission letters to use the libraries at Brown University. We have also had some complaints from students who went to Brown without letters and were refused admittance to the libraries. It appears that many Providence College students are unaware of Brown's policy concerning the use of its library facilities. Perhaps this is an appropriate time to restate and explain that policy.

Access to Brown libraries is limited to members of the Brown community and to faculty members of other Rhode Island colleges and universities. Through a special arrangement, Providence College students may be admitted to the University libraries for a limited period (usually no more than two or three days) provided they have a letter from the PC library. This letter permits use of material on the premises only; nothing may be checked out.

PC students may request permission letters at the reference desk of the Phillips Memorial Library. Letters will not be provided automatically, however. The purpose of the letter system is to ensure that our students go to Brown only to use material not available

2) General admission seating lets you sit with your friends without any hassle from other students or the men in the red coats (ghers). The game becomes much more "socialable" and "fun" for everyone. The spirit of the student fans is livelier and the game becomes more of a social event which it should be. Whether you know it or not, when you kick other students out of seats, particularly when you splash a couple of friends, you aren't especially liked. No one around you wants to talk to you; the people you just "booted" aren't going to be in a fun mood anymore; and the game is especially annoying when this takes place during the course of a game.

3) If you still insist on sitting where your ticket reads, then get to the game early enough so that no one takes your seat—save us the grief!

We are not addressing everyone with this letter—you know who you are and we will be watching out for you in the near several games. Another point is if you do get kicked out, don't blame the ushers, they are just doing their job—the students. Also, sometimes people who aren't students get tickets in the student section. Don't give them a hard time; they are probably not to thrilled to find they are sitting in the student section in the first place.

Briefly now, when you go to the games find some seats in the student section, and if they are filled, there are plenty of other fans where you can watch the game. Have fun, that's what we're supposed to do—don't let the social aspect for others. Root loud and long for the home team.

Seating should not be a reason to spoil the game for the students. Finally, we want to stress that general admission seating for students only, let the other fans have their seats!

Signed,
Two of Several Die-Hard But Frustrated Fans

Did you Ever Notice.....?

by Andy Mooney

Did you ever notice that the snow policy here at PC is for the birds?

Cars could barely slide from Woonsocket to Providence, but the school would not even delay opening until 10:30. The first snowy day of the year saw the police urge people to stay off the roads until it could be plowed—unless it very important to be out. I guess it's not important for the school to keep their commuters safe, they only make up about 20 percent of the student body. Besides, faculty members can afford auto insurance there was a tuition hike.

Come on Big Brother, show some regard for our safety. We realize that most people don't drive snow tires, but we could brave snow, icy roads and low visibility to be at their 8:30 and 9:30 classes, but couldn't you show a little courtesy to those who have boring parents who might worry about safety?

Did you happen to notice that the library has new hours?

Yeah no kidding. The administration and Mr. Joseph Dougherty need to be commended for answering to the needs of the students. The new hours are a step in the right direction and prove that if the students strive hard enough, they can get things done around here. The faculty senate minutes said that the hours were established to accommodate student requests. All we need now is a study hall that will accommodate on and off campus scholars; a quiet, round the clock place to hit the books.

Did you ever notice that you don't hear about sleeping or drunk security people anymore?

Maybe that's why they kept Andy A. Delcorso out of retirement. Nice going Colonel.

Did you ever notice that the school groans and moans about bad behavior off campus but doesn't pressure Mayor Paolino to protect her students (who are being exploited by landlords, raped and robbed)?

How about going out on a limb for our safety big brother? We need more police protection!

Speaking of off campus, did you notice that Carolyn Ryan is doing a great job in the Off Campus Housing Office?

Thanks a lot Mrs. Ryan!

Did you ever notice that the Raymond Cafeteria food hasn't changed for years?

Oh no, you must be wrong, four years ago the salad bar wasn't lit up so you couldn't tell the lettuce was brown and the tomatoes were white until you put the first forkful in your mouth. There have been capital improvements at Ray's Hall.

Did you ever notice that very few people in the Elmhurst Neighborhood drive new cars?

But their old cars have late model, "very hot" stereos in them?

Did you ever notice a wet girl in Geller's Pub with an 12oz sweater

and a ribbon in her hair?

If you ever do call the FBI, there is big reward money for foiling kidnappings nowadays.

Did you notice that if you are an upperclassman the administration might make you live in a neighborhood where there is high crime—even though they aren't demanding more police protection for you?

Don't get angry, you've only been paying tuition for two or three years. Besides, athletes who pay no tuition at all could be sleeping in your bed. We don't want PC to look like SMU do we?

Did anyone notice how eager the Student Congress always is to represent your most important interests?

I'm just wondering how the topic never came up in conversation.

Did you ever notice how many city planners hoped that the Outlet Building fire would spread for another 4 square miles?

Did you ever notice that the city looked better covered in smoke?

Did you happen to notice that almost as many people voted for Mr. "Cool Moose" Healy in the gubernatorial election as there were fans cheering for Russia in the first PC game?

So, 404 people voted for the Student Congress President and he won.

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair.

Perhaps you sent a funeral spray.

If so we saw it there.

Perhaps you spoke the kindest words.

As any friend could say:

Perhaps you were not there at all.

Just thought of us that day.

Whatever you did to console our hearts.

We thank you so much whatever the part.

By the family of
Delores Mazzetti

Sincerely,
Edgar A. Bailey
Assistant Director
Phillips Memorial Library

CAMPUS
CAPERSBy John
Lavalley

Hi I'm Joe Piscopo
with the Big Story!
LOWER CAMPUS! DARK!
Big potential for CRIME
and RAPE!

Student Congress told
the Owl, Lights?
yes! will-do!
well? ... never did!

What's up?!
crime, endangered
students? Yuk Truck
terrorist organisation?
Have a good evening.
Courage! ...
MMMMPHH

UNSOLVED
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PROBLEMS

Sour Arms Deal Endangers Contra Aid

by George Will

A parable:
Three hunters hire a small plane that lands them in a wilderness where they stalk caribou. The pilot says, "I'll return in a week, but remember what I said last year: Planes like this can carry only three hunters and one caribou." When he returns he sees the three hunters and three caribou.

The hunters say: "Last year we slipped you \$100 and you let us lose three caribou." The pilot says: "O.K., but this year it's \$200." The hunters grumble but pay, jam the caribou aboard, then plane lurches a few feet aloft and plows into some trees. The hunters are scattered through the branches and one shouts: "Where are we?" Another answers: "A hundred yards from where we crashed last year."

Speaking, as the parable does, of U.S. policy regarding Iran, one thing is clear: "There are some slow learners' losses."

Serious practitioners of covert operations know that such operations can crash. So they begin by asking themselves, "What happens if this enterprise crashes?" They begin with that question and often go no further.

This is not to say that anything

that can go wrong should not be attempted. However, anything that could go as wrong as the approach to Iran has gone, and anything that so many extreme, hostile and unpredictable foreign factions could cause to go wrong, should never have been attempted.

The crowning fallacy was to take the approach to Iran, which was itself baroque, and make it rarer by connecting it, through Swiss bank accounts, to the Nicaraguan contras.

This lunatic parlay, this paradigm of overreaching, entangles a speculative and chancy undertaking, one peripheral to Reagan's presidency, with something central to Reagan's presidency. The peripheral thing is the approach to Iran. (Peripheral does not mean frivolous; it only means unlikely to soon produce results, and incidental to the main themes of the administration's foreign policy.) The central thing is support for the contras. The contras' commitment to support forces of resistance on the expanding edges of the Soviet empire.

The connection between Iran and Nicaragua is aptly shattered by the shaky majority supporting aid for the contras. That fact is evidence—not conclusive, but

strong—that no one seriously concerned with the President's priorities (such as the President) could have contemplated it.

The question vexing most Americans is: Could a few less-than-senior officials really have implemented the Iran-to-Central America weapons and money

"Could a few less-than-senior officials really have implemented the Iran-to-Central America weapons and money shuffle without the President or his chief of staff or Pentagon officials knowing about it?"

shuffle without the President or his chief of staff or Pentagon officials knowing about it? And, what emboldened Lt. Col. Oliver North to do it?

North is the kind of fellow that Presidents, especially Presidents who feel unreasonably hemmed in by Congress in foreign policy, come to love not wisely but too well. Put plainly, North is a fellow who does things.

In recent decades, the uses of

diplomacy, military assets and covert actions have become increasingly subject to public scrutiny and legislative impediments. As more and more avenues of action have been blocked, the impulse to act has sought new outlets. It has become the underground water under increasing pressure. It finds outlets even in tiny crevices in beds of rock. One such crevice has been in the White House basement, in the National Security Council.

Perhaps the impulse to do so recklessly in connecting Iran and Nicaragua presupposed acting without presidential consent. The idea is not as bizarre as it seems at first, but it accords with cardinal rule of covert operations: The President must be protected from the flying debris if the operation crashes in the trees.

President is not a prime minister, not merely the first among equals. He is constitutionally indispensable, irreplaceable by a rearrangement of personnel. So he must be protected, and at times that can mean protection even from significant knowledge. That is why responsible, prudent persons have at times had oblique, backstairs ways of semi-informing Presidents about a few operations that the governing executive-branch committees have not had respon-

sibility for authorizing.

If the Iran/contras connection was just the result of a twisted application of the principle of deniability, it was atrocious enough. It was even worse if it was part of a pattern produced by a White House ambience. The pattern may be free enterprise in foreign policy, by people enjoying disconnection from presidential supervision. The ambience may be a result of presidential delegation to the point of inattention. Reagan's desire to delegate responsibility is disproportionate to his insistence on wisdom in his subordinates.

It requires the willful suspension of disbelief to believe that the two bombast officials are the only two culpable here. Sufficient authority so the immediate future and ultimate reputation of his presidency may hinge on the energetic use of his latest stroke of luck. This might seem an odd moment to mention his famous luck, but he is lucky that Congress is away. He has a few weeks to act on Henry Kissinger's principle: Whenever we're revealed eventually should be revealed immediately.

A Belated Welcome to the Wonderful World of Civ

By Jim Freeman

Down in Orleans, Cape Cod, my summer residence, there is a small clothing store chain called Watson's. And Watson's, because of its fine quality and selection in fashions, has been hailed as "The Wonderful World of Watson's." And similarly, it would like to welcome you — especially the freshmen who might think otherwise — to the wonderful world of Civ.

While this is the season to be jolly, you are probably thinking how I — normally a reserved person even in the most desperate of times — can link the joys of Civ to the joy of the season, in the dreaded week of final examinations. Isn't that degenerate, crazy, and even blasphemous? No, and now is a good time.

For those of you not too familiar, and for those of you familiar with the Development of Western Civilization Program, you've probably heard too many anecdotes — some silly, some serious — about the primary/core course here. Because of these anecdotes (some are truly a wonder) the value and efficacy of Civ is inherently lost.

For instance, a silly story: it has

been reliable reported to me that one student here decided — upon intuition rather than thought — it would best suit him if he purchased only one book required for his team rather than the necessary six. The sad, but nevertheless silly, part of this tale is that the one book he purchased was the wrong text for his team. He figured that the book — history — could cover all the disciplines. This student even missed 13 consecutive lectures one semester. The night before the exam he extracted and robbed from his one book. The name, age, social security number, and grade he received are being withheld upon fear that he may be the subject of a cult following, or the leader of the following.

A serious story: this is a horrible tale describing how one student labored in endless hours of study. He was studying the night before the final in Civ.

By the conviction and precision of hard work at two in the morning (and probably by the mere fact that the page he was studying was on Mesopotamian pottery) he fell asleep — with face in the book.

By the time he woke the exam was done to begin in 15 minutes. By some strange phenomena, osmosis

he retained enough information. (The name of this person is not being withheld.)

No matter what the story, though, the fact is Civ is the hub of talk, the hub of activity for all students during their first two years here. Some will tell you Civ is a meaningless, leading to a normal, healthy life at college (but, I suppose, so is brushing your teeth with beer). Another group — no doubt academic worshippers — say, to perdon the expression, Civ is a god-send.

Clearly, though, Civ is a course that is necessary as it is relevant to day in society. The course is multidimensional in its character and extraneous in long lasting virtues — virtues seemingly waning fast today in a world of high tech and glossy business.

A fine description of the Program is listed in one of my favorite sources of information: the Bulletin of Providence College 1985-86.

It says, "The idea of the Program is to provide all students with a sound and well-rounded 'historical' understanding of Western Civilization which will provide them with a firm basis for further study in more specialized

areas and also guide them in the conduct of their personal and professional lives." Precisely.

As a Westerner, we scrutinize our history of long ago in hopes it will give insight to the uncertain future so we are not condemned to the future.

Continuation of the past, certainly a virtue, is only fact in which Civ seeks to educate us.

You may have heard of this before, but we are also compelled to study Western Civilization to: sharpen communicative skills (reading, writing, speaking), think logically (Louis XVI succeeded Louis XV) integrate ideas (Newton's mechanical model of the world effected religious and philosophical perceptions), liberate our ignorant minds (Kant's Critique of Reason), and, finally, understand our heritage and culture (our ocean became popular in 1677 in Paris and must have had profound ramifications for Carvel).

Study in this course is imperative. No course here offers a sound and well-rounded foundation in the liberal arts and represents a reaffirmation of the value of the humanities — especially when the direction of the college

seemingly points towards business (which is good to a degree). That's a Herculean task.

It is interesting to note that at the time Providence began its program in 1971 most colleges were sliding away from a liberal arts education to more vocational preparedness education.

By either some hideously expensive studies or zany intuitions people have been led to believe that it was impractical to study liberal arts because it presented no preparation to a vocation-like high tech or glossy business which have both boomed. A combination of liberal arts (Civ) and vocational prep courses (accounting) is ideal.

Civ, therefore, is indeed practical and any notions otherwise invalid.

So in this jolly season wisdom and maturity will eventually tell these taking Civ. Finals this week that Civ is a preparation for the job market. We are forced to think rationally and logically, solve problems correctly and swiftly. My, it is a wonderful world.

Jim Freeman is a member of the Class of '88.

BUSINESS

Business News

Summary

Week of Dec. 2-7

Tuesday December 2, 1986

• H. Ross Perot has been thrown off the board of General Motors after months of fighting with Roger B. Smith, chairman of the Board. Believing the decision will be revised, he has put the \$700 million in proceeds from the sale of his stock, in escrow.

• Coca-Cola's recent public offering of 51 percent of its bottling unit raised in rewards of about \$376 million. This gain will be recognized in the 4th quarter and will be partly offset by a pretax change of \$180 million.

• The French Government may prohibit AT&T from acquiring Compagnie Generale de Construction Telephonique - the state-owned telephone switching concern. G.C.T.T. is the largest company of its kind in France. The French Government may apply the denationalization law to AT&T, which states that foreign concerns cannot own more than 10 percent of a French company.

Wednesday December 3, 1986

• Mexico has its major bank lenders for a \$500 million emergency loan, and have also asked for \$250 million loan from the United States and other governments. This money would be used to tide the country over until a permanent \$6 billion loan from its commercial bank lenders is available.

• MCI Communications Corp. has announced plans to lay off between 1000 and 3000 employees. They are also planning on writing off at least a half billion dollar loss which will be classified under unspecified losses. This drastic change is due to competition in the long-distance telephone market.

• According to Ward's Auto World report, 1987 is going to be a "buyer's year." Price competition will make it a buyers heaven for they need and used cars.

Thursday December 4, 1986

• Deutsche Bank of West Germany has announced that it has agreed in principle to buy Bank America's Italian unit for \$480 million. This should result in a \$250 million pretax gain in the 4th quarter.

• Sales of imported cars have risen 10.1 percent this November as compared to that of last November. Domestic car sales, however, have only risen 5.2 percent since last November.

Friday December 5, 1986

• Honeywell Inc. and Revlon Group Inc. have announced their decision to sell their operations in South Africa and join with an increasing amount of companies to do so. "Uncertainty in the economic and political situation" are some of the reasons for leaving.

• Coca-Cola stated that it will buy back up to \$10 million of its common stock beginning Dec. 1. This move would have the effect of increasing Coca-Cola's borrowing by more than \$1 billion over three repurchases. The company presently has about \$87 million shares outstanding.

• Although retailers report weak sales gains for November, sales are expected to be high for Christmas. Sears is still the leading retailer with sales in November of \$2,363,700, a 1.1 percent increase over November of '85.

Saturday December 6, 1986

• The U.S. is halting \$3.4 billion in import duties from the Soviet Union. Secretary Baldrige has said that "both Washington and Moscow are going to encourage American companies to land more businesses in the U.S.S.R."

Inflation Outruns Wages '87

American worker are likely to see inflation out-run their wage increases in 1987, according to The Conference Board's Human Resources Outlook Panel, which includes 12 prominent market analysts.

The Panel projects that average hourly earnings will advance by about 3 percent next year, while consumers are expected to rise by 3.8 percent. Union members will continue to experience smaller wage gains than their non-union colleagues. Panelists look for first-year wage and benefit increases in major union contracts to average only 2.5 percent next year.

The Outlook Panel warns that layoffs and downsizing will continue across the country, with most companies reducing their corporate staffs and attempting to reduce the layers of management in their organization.

"The bad news is that painful adjustments are ahead for both workers and employers," declares Richard Belous, labor economist at The Conference Board. "The good news is that the difficult human-resources restructuring underway could help many American goods, workers and companies compete better in world markets."

Some key projections from this year's panel:

• The economy will avoid recession next year, but growth will be modest.

• Unemployment will hold at a relatively high rate of 7 percent in 1987, virtually unchanged from current levels.

• Unit labor costs in manufacturing will show no growth at all next year. Some panelists, in fact, see these labor costs declining.

• Subdued labor costs, mixed with continued declines in the value of the dollar, will help reduce the trade deficit.

FACED PRESSURES AND PARADOXES

Slow economic growth, coupled with continued pressure to hold down labor costs, will muzzle wage increases at year's end, observers say. Michael S. Fromstein, president and chief executive officer of Manpower, Inc., anticipates an average increase of 3.5 percent for white-collar, non-supervisory workers and 5.7 percent for managers. The lower levels of service workers will likely see a higher increase, since that group is already thin in numbers and very few positions can be filled today at the minimum wage.

Conference Board Panelists point to a growing paradox as companies downsize their operations. As the Conference Board's Audrey Freedman puts it: "Firms may be firing some employees and

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Adds David Lewin, business professor at Columbia University: "There is evidence that those who survive reductions in force have changed and better paid. Firms that are reducing their workforces are, in effect, opting to have fewer but better-paid employees rather than holding down per capita pay order to maintain larger work forces."

Benefits will account for a declining percentage of employees' total compensation in 1987. Also ahead: continued reductions in cost-of-living (COLA) adjustments. "Direct tie-ins of wages with inflation in the form of COLAs are disappearing," explains Benton W. Dial, executive vice president of human resources at the Pacific Telesis Group in San Francisco. "Once COLAs have been removed from contracts they are not likely to be brought back unless severe inflation returns."

ARE WOMEN AND MINORITIES TRAPPED IN JOB GHETTOS?

Conference Board panelists predict that political leaders from both parties will put increasing pressure on companies to deal with equal opportunity, fairness and a variety of other social issues. Believing that enforcement of equal opportunity regulations has declined, some panelists call for intensified action on this front.

"Anti-discrimination laws are not being enforced the way they should be and this is one area where the government should set up enforcement and maintain the law to its fullest extent," asserts Irving Margol, executive vice president of Security Pacific National Bank.

"Society is creating a ghetto for women and minorities. For the most part, women and minorities have positions in the lowest levels of the corporation and although some get up to the middle, very few get any further. The laws are adequate at this point but we just need to make certain they are enforced."

Notes Rex D. Adams, vice president of employee relations at Mobil Oil Corporation: "After two decades of effort by U.S. management to find, hire and promote minorities and women, acceptable results are not there. I do not think equal opportunity regulations are needed. Public policies to support more fully meaningful education are needed. Beyond that, managements need to reduce themselves to finding, hiring, developing and promoting minorities and women."

The primary reason for the shift to younger buyers is the recent decrease in prices. "Most often, younger consumers are looking for a unit in the \$49 to \$99 dollar range, and there are more and more units with advanced features available at that price," Newman said.

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The new concourse will be fully enclosed and able to accommodate 12 dailywidebody aircraft, the largest plane in Henson's fleet.

Construction on the concourse expansion is scheduled to begin by the spring of 1987, with completion by early summer of 1989. Howard said that in June of 1983, just before BWI became Piedmont's third hub, Piedmont provided a total of just six daily flights linking BWI to New York's

LaGuardia Airport, Norfolk and Chicago.

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In addition to being less expensive, today's answering devices are also more stylish and cosmetically appealing, with numerous sizes, shapes and color options to choose from. Colors such as red, black, white and gray blend with the most popular colors.

In addition, new technology has enabled manufacturers to "downsize" units from the old, bulky box-like look to a variety of smaller configurations.

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Toy Related Deaths: Consumers Beware!

Boston trial attorney Edward M. Swartz, author of the newly released toy buyer's guide book, *Toys That Kill*, (Vintage Random House, 1986) which opens a national campaign for safer toys, warned today that "dangerous toys are still freely and widely available" and called on parents and other toy shoppers to be "especially vigilant during this 1986 gift-giving season." Attorney Swartz made his comments as he reported on the results of his annual shopping tour, during which he selected his nominees for a "Ten Worst Toys of 1986" list.

"The toy manufacturers' public relations campaign notwithstanding," Swartz said, "we do not have effective across-the-board toy safety in the United States."

Toys That Kill reveals that despite the growing public insistence on toy safety and the government's authority to take direct action against dangerous toys, "toys which could choke, burn, blind, maim, or kill the children for whom they are intended remain on the market today." This, he said, "is a consequence of industry failure to deal effectively with the problem of hazardous toys and of governmental failure to deal strictly, swiftly and summarily with the hazardous toys which can be found in abundance in toy and department stores."

Toys That Kill provides safe buying guidelines for toy shoppers as well as names and describes dangerous toys that should be avoided. Some of these toys have already been associated with documented deaths, for example:

*** *Play Family Figurine* (Fisher-Price)
Three deaths with another child severely brain-damaged after the

small toy became lodged in his throat, cutting off the supply of oxygen to his brain.

*** *Soft Triplets Crib Gym* (Johnson & Johnson)
Several deaths from strangulation.

*** *Ceb and Playpen Play Gym* (Fisher-Price)
Two deaths from strangulation.

*** *Hold Me Tite Squeeze Toy* (Reliance Products Corp.)
Two deaths from choking over small end.

*** *Battlestar Galactica Space Toy* (Mattel, Inc.)
Two deaths from ingestion of small missiles.

*** *Big Wheels* (Louis Marx Co.)
At least three deaths from motorists striking children. The low profile prevents motorists from seeing a child before it is too late.

*** *Embe Elephant and Humbug* (R. Dakin & Co.)
Two deaths from strangulation involving these toys.

Swartz charged: "Some of these killer toys have been recalled but many can still be found in toy boxes throughout the United States. With the exception of one or two toys usually involved in high publicity recalls (brought on by consumer pressure and an unfortunate body count) most parents aren't aware of recalls or the deadly propensities of recalled toys. When the government does take action it is a case of too little too late. These harmful toys remain in circulation due to the government's unwillingness to implement a tough toy recall procedure."

One exception to the recent recall of the Johnson & Johnson "Soft Triplets Crib Gym." This toy has been responsible for at least two

deaths and was recalled in October, 1986. Swartz reported the hazard associated with this toy to the Consumer Product Safety Commission occurred. Swartz stated "I warned the agency of the lethal nature of this toy fully five times spanning from 1982 to 1985. The agency did not act until there was an actual 'body count'."

Toy manufacturers and retailers are masters at shifting blame for injury from themselves to grief-stricken parents who already feel responsible for their child's injury. Swartz notes that "part of the 'shift the blame' strategy lies in the industry's use of the words 'parental supervision' as a substitute for 'don't blame us' when tragedy strikes." The industry knows that the vast majority of toys sold will be used without adult supervision, as surrogate "baby-sitters."

Each year Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) sponsors their annual "toy safety campaign" with the toy industry's trade association (TMA). They use our tax dollars to help toy makers get their spurious points across to consumers and to provide free public relations. "This is the industry the CPSC is supposed to be

regulating," stated Swartz. "It is a case of the fox guarding the henhouse," he continued.

Swartz has found that "age recommendations, when given, are frequently inconsistent, misleading, inaccurate and inappropriate. They rarely explain the risks posed by any particular toy and it is common for truly hazardous toys to never carry age recommendation."

Swartz stated that "the toy industry is plagued by inadequate or non-existent pre-market testing. No authority exists for impartial, mandatory pre-market review of toys." The CPSC does not test prior to the toy reaching the store shelves. If any such testing is done it is usually paid for by the manufacturers and we are never told about the failures. Testing organizations hired by the industry refuse to reveal the names of toys which their testing has found to be hazardous.

"The real key to toy safety," Swartz said, "is safer design, safer production, and more responsive, truthful, safety conscious labeling and marketing practices by toy manufacturers." Experience indicates that we will get these only when the government vigorously insists that they be provided to the

public. The toy industry's standards are inadequate, and proves that self-regulation is very often no regulation at all."

"Until retailers, manufacturers begin to rid America's store shelves and toy boxes of toys which can maim or kill, I will continue to annually announce my candidate for the 10 Worst Toys of the Year. Prayerfully, *Toys That Kill* will make unsafe toys more difficult to find in the future."

The nominees for the 10 worst toys are:

1. Furf the Magic Dragon by Avon.
2. Tyke Bike by Playschool
3. Circus Clowns Tie-Up (Infant Crib Toy) by Dakin
4. Pieces of Body
5. American Ninja Weapon Set by H.G. Industries
6. Aladdin 300 Child Guidance System by Aladdin
7. America's Newest Hero Bazooka by Upright Manufacturers, Inc.
8. Tag-Along Turtle and Pull-Along Plane by Fisher Price
9. Lovely Baby Doll by GMG Corp.
10. Sharkmatic 13 Shot Cap Gun by Edision Giocattoli

Piedmont's Howard Elected Chairman of Board

William R. Howard was elected to the newly-created position of Chairman of the Board, President and Chief Executive Officer of Piedmont Aviation, Inc., at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors. Howard was elected President and Chief Executive Officer in 1983. There has been no chairman since that time.

Piedmont Airlines, the nation's fastest growing airline and one of but three airlines to earn a profit in each of the eight years since the industry was deregulated in 1978, is the largest division of Piedmont Aviation, Inc., which also operates a General Aviation Group, and Henson Aviation, and Jetstream International Airlines, both regional airlines operating as wholly-owned subsidiaries of Piedmont.

The Board also elected William McGee Executive Vice President. McGee was a Senior Vice President-marketing for Piedmont.

Howard, who has served as President of Piedmont since May

1981, joined the Company in January 1978, as Senior Vice President and Assistant to the President 10 months prior to enactment of the Deregulation Act of 1978. He became Executive Vice President of Piedmont in 1980.

Prior to joining Piedmont, Howard held several positions at Eastern Airlines, including Senior Vice President. He earned an AB degree from George Washington University and LL.B. degree from the George Washington University Law School.

McGee joined Piedmont in July, 1947 as Director of Flight Services. He became Sales Manager in 1950, General Sales Manager in 1956 and, in 1964, Assistant Vice President-sales. In 1968 he was elected to the position of Vice President-marketing and, in 1979, to Senior Vice President-marketing.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of Piedmont.

McGee attended the University of Iowa and Cornell University.

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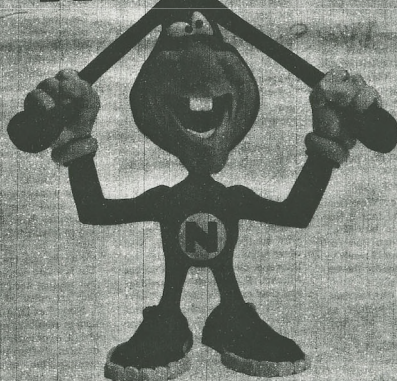
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Honeywell's Futurist Competition

Entries due by Dec. 31, 1986

Penny for your thoughts? Honeywell is offering 300,000 of them to learn what college students are thinking about the future. Honeywell wants college students to imagine the year 2011 and write essays about the technological developments they foresee. This year's Honeywell Futurist Award Competition will offer 10 winners cash prizes of \$3,000 each and the chance to work for Honeywell next summer.

Students need to call soon for official entry forms because they won't be available after Dec. 31. Students can receive contest rules by writing Futurist Rules,

Honeywell Telemarketing Center, Honeywell Plaza MN12-4164, Minneapolis, MN 55408, or by calling toll-free 1-800-328-5111, ext. 1581. Just for calling to request an entry form, Honeywell will send students a free pair of "future socks." The deadline for entering the contest is Jan. 31, 1987.

Last year, 450 students, representing 325 colleges and universities in 47 states, entered the competition.

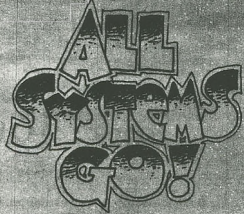
The contest is open to full-time students at any accredited college in the United States. Students are asked to leap 25 years into the

future and write an essay predicting developments in one of six technological areas: electronic communications, energy, aerospace, computer science, manufacturing automation or office automation. A second essay must address the societal impact of the technological predictions. Each essay must be no longer than 1,500 words.

Completed essays must be postmarked no later than Jan. 31, 1987. In February, a panel of top Honeywell scientists and engineers will judge the essays on the basis of creativity, feasibility, clarity of expression and legibility.

Winners will be announced in early March, and each of the 10 winners will receive a two-day, all-expense-paid trip to Honeywell's headquarters in Minneapolis.

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Goodbye Salesmen?

A growing number of large manufacturers are reaching customers through distributors and other middlemen rather than their own sales staffs, according to a major Conference Board study released today.

The study, covering 214 major manufacturers, shows that the primary reason manufacturers are turning to industrial distributors, wholesalers and retailers is to control spiraling sales costs. Nearly half of the surveyed companies (49 percent) are now using wholesalers, with 42 percent depending on distributors and 39 percent relying on independent retailers. Five years from now, more than one-fifth of the surveyed firms say they will be relying even more heavily on all three of these outlets.

The study also finds a growing use of telemarketing. Some 25 percent of the surveyed companies are now using the telephone as a direct sales weapon, and 25 percent say they will become more dependent on this technique over the next five years. The two major forces behind this trend: a growing corporate need to reach new customers and to service small-order customers more effectively.

Death of the Salesman?

"Although most manufacturers still rely on a direct sales force, many are trying to find ways to use this resource more efficiently," declares Howard Sutton, a marketing and sales specialist at The Conference Board and author of the study. "If the costs of direct selling continue to rise as fast as they have in recent years, some companies may consider the possibility of eliminating the traditional field sales force entirely."

Two other key findings in the study:

"More firms are installing computer-to-computer ordering systems to speed deliveries and cut selling costs. Under these systems, customers make purchases via their own computer terminals; orders are instantly transmitted by telephone cable and then processed in suppliers' offices. Although only a

small number of firms now have the necessary hardware and software, this technique has enormous potential for saving both time and money. About 12 percent of the surveyed firms now feature computer-to-computer ordering; 20 percent predict this technique will become more widely used during the next five years.

"Corporate sales forces are becoming more and more specialized. While 58 percent of the surveyed companies say their sales staffs now consist primarily of generalists, about half of the companies expect to rely more on specialists over the next five years. These new specialists are increasingly likely to spend less time selling and more time providing customers with technical advice and helping them solve problems."

A Strategy To Lift Competitiveness

The final users of manufacturers' products are steadily relying on fewer and fewer suppliers. They are also demanding that supplies, parts and materials be delivered on specific days and even at specific times in order to cut storage and handling costs.

Since few manufacturers are equipped to make "just-in-time" deliveries throughout the country, many companies are likely to depend more heavily on their distributors. They will especially be turning to distributors with solid track records in managing warehouses and transportation operations, the study predicts.

Those manufacturers that lead the way into these closer alliances may be in a better position to compete," notes the Conference Board's Sutton.

Stronger links between American manufacturers and distributors could strengthen this country's competitive base. "If manufacturers develop loyal partnerships with distributors in this country, they probably can hold off or neutralize foreign competition," explains one prominent marketing executive. "It's not sure a lot of manufacturers appreciate that but it's a very viable defense."

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Banking: Is It All It's Made Up To Be?

For the second consecutive year, top commercial banking executives received larger compensation hikes than leading executives in other industries, according to a study released today by The Conference Board.

The study analyzes the total compensation (salaries and bonuses) received by the five highest paid executives in nearly 900 major companies. Seven major types of business are covered, including manufacturing, construction, retailing, banking, insurance, and gas and electric utilities. For the first time, the study also covers diversified services, which include broadcasters, general business services, health care companies, hotel chains and entertainment firms.

Total compensation gains in 1985 averaged 12 percent in banking, following a 14 percent jump the year before. Next came top executives in insurance, who received 10 percent increases, and those in retailing, who got 9 percent compensation hikes. Following were utilities, up 8 percent; manufacturing, up 5 percent; and construction, up 4 percent.

One reason why banks and insurance led the way: A larger portion of banks and insurance firms

paid bonuses last year. Also, bonuses in these industries were generally larger than the year before. Bonus patterns remained about the same in retailing.

While increases were largest in banking and insurance, the top officers in these industries are not the highest paid. A comparison of CEO's total compensation last year shows that chief executives of service companies averaged \$550,000, outpacing all industries. CEOs of manufacturing had average total compensation of \$451,000; in retail trade, \$396,000; in banking \$301,000; in utilities, \$282,000; in insurance \$272,000; and in construction \$264,000.

Three other findings in the Conference Board Study:

- While it is still a minority practice, a significant number of companies in all businesses are providing their top executives with "restricted" stock, which is generally "earned out" over a period of three to five years.

- Service companies are leading the way in providing their top executives with long-term perfor-

mance plans. Under this concept, executives are awarded so-called "shares" or "units" whose final value depends on how closely the company reaches its financial targets over a three-to-five year period.

- Stock option plans continue to gain popularity. The value of stock options granted last year amounted to the equivalent of 54 percent to 90 percent of top executives' salaries.

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nounced last week by the federal and state departments of transportation, and Piedmont's corresponding expansion of Concourse D, Piedmont will have the ability to provide our goal of 275,000 departures by 1991," Howard said.

Piedmont's projected employment for the Baltimore area will increase by 1,800 to a total of 2,500 by the year 1991, including Henson employees, that figure will increase to 2,800.

Howard said that Piedmont's current annual area payroll exceeds \$50 million and, by 1991, should be over \$150 million. In addition to customer service personnel at BWI, Piedmont has a pilot crew base here.

B & N to Acquire B. Dalton

The nation's second largest bookstore chain, B. Dalton Bookseller, moves before year end under the aegis of Barnes and Noble, the nation's third largest chain, at an estimated cost of \$275-\$300 million.

Leonard Riggio, president and part owner of Vanamerica BV, a Netherlands-based company with a "substantial" interest in B&N, says he expects continued sales from two operations to total \$1 billion by February 1992. (Last year's sales reported by Walden Books, the number one chain, was \$565 million).

Dalton, whose parent company was Dayton Hudson Corp., currently operates 796 stores; Barnes & Noble currently has 142 college bookstores and 37 trade outlets, along with Marlborough Books, a large mail-order book company. The company's stores tend to discount heavily.

According to the *Wall Street Journal*, one bookseller referred to B&N's selling strategy as the "pile 'em high and watch 'em fly" method of moving books. Riggio has stated that he plans to open an additional 25 stores before February 1987. Riggio noted that Dalton will continue to be operated in much the same way as in the past, keeping its name and its headquarters in Minneapolis. Most Dalton employees are expected to be kept on.

The proposed sale further concentrates the industry in the hands of a few large chains specializing in discount book sales. Riggio, unavailable for comment by WB, promises, will offer his comments about the impact of the sale on college stores.

As reported from NACSA weekly bulletin.

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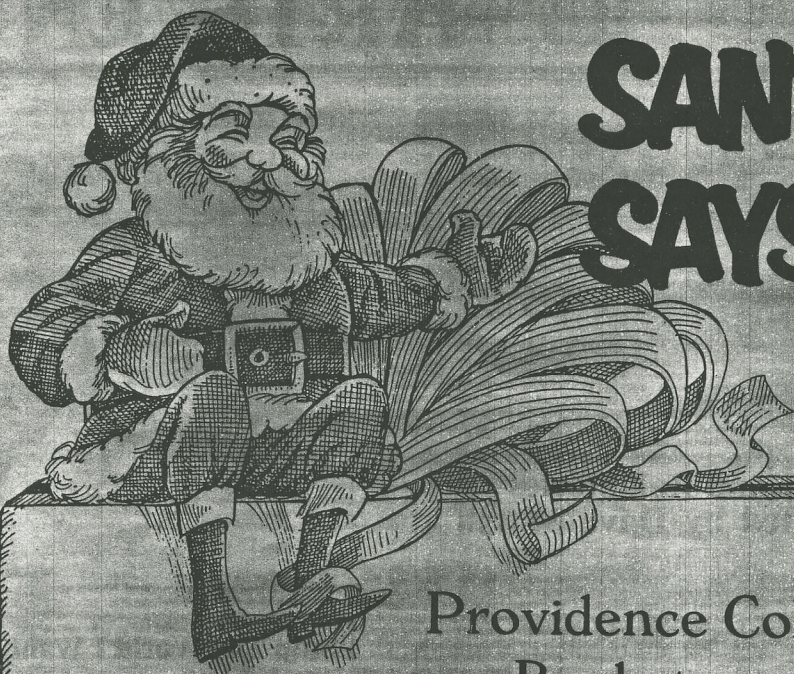
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Cheryl Wheeler is on the Move

by Jen LaTorre

Have you ever found yourself in need of complete relaxation and music to assist that state of mind? Are you tired of the same old "Top 40 Countdown" found on nearly every dial on the radio band? Or are you just in the mood to listen to something new and different?

If the answer is "yes" to any of these questions then you would enjoy listening to the local recording star that has erupted from North Star Records recording studios, Cheryl Wheeler.

Originally from Baltimore, Md. where her music career began at age fifteen, she has come a long way. According to East Coast Rocker she could be the "next superstar of the eighties." As she grew her popularity as well as her talent matured.

She has performed with such well-known artists like Tom Rush, Gordon Lightfoot, Jonathan Edwards and Livingston Taylor. At present Wheeler resides in Southern New England and as of late 1985 has released her debut album appropriately titled "Cheryl Wheeler." Wheeler is also in the process of creating another new album that will be available soon.

Her debut album has left critics from coast-to-coast raving. Billboard Review says "Wheeler is the finest female singer/songwriter to come along since Carole King."

Providence Journal also claims she is "...one of those very, very rare songwriters who can actually make a listener smile, or burn." Music Director of KEZZ/FM, Seattle WA also says, "Cheryl is an extremely talented songwriter who brings powerful emotion to every word."

What I like most about Wheeler's album is that the instruments are very soft but distinct and it allows her voice to rise above and the words are clearly heard. Her words are very emotionally moving and her voice is incredible, it reaches the various extremes and is never drawn out by loud accompanying music.

She does an excellent job of getting the song's message across. The type of music this singer/songwriter produces is something quite different from anything I have ever heard.

It is called A.O.R. Album Orientated Rock, that is a cross-mix between "Top 40," folk/rock, pop, and Country Western Music. It has its own beat and Wheeler's

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Rock and Roll Stories Unleashed by Dave Marsh

by Joe Flynn

Dave Marsh is the founding father of *Creem* magazine and also the associate editor of the *Rolling Stone* magazine.

For the most part, he has spent 15 years zealously defending and censoring rock and roll. It is said that Dave Marsh has perhaps more than any other critics promoted the idea that at its finest rock and roll is the public voice of the have-nots.

To a large crowd in '64 Hall on Dec. 2, Dave Marsh spoke about many issues that confront rock and roll today. At the lecture he answers "Is rock and roll to blame for the increasing teenage pregnancy and use of drugs?" He says no.

He blames the members of Congress and the PMRC (Parent's Music Resource Center) for not addressing the relevant issues which exist in the U.S. today.

Dave Marsh viciously attacks the PMRC and the PTA (Parent Teachers Association) which headed by the wife of the Senator Alberto Gore, "Tipper Gore."

What he states is that the PTA and the PMRC state that records containing "profanity or obscene lyrics" should have warning labels for parents. He then points out that the PMRC is anti-censorship, however warning labels are considered to be a definite form of censorship.

Another point Marsh makes is that there is a 30 percent illiteracy rate among adult Americans in the U.S. today. What Marsh asked the PTA is what the PTA is doing to lower this illiteracy rate. The PTA had very little to say about it's ac-

tions on this issue. Furthermore he makes reference to a bill in Texas which states that "Kids under 14 may not attend obscene rock concerts." He sees that a great obstacle of legislation such as this is defining exactly what "obscene" is.

Also Marsh points out a "touch" of hypocrisy among members of the PMRC He attacked "Tipper" Gore on the issue of obscene lyrics. It dealt with the movie "Purple Rain" which was considered the most controversial film of 1984 because of its explicit sexual content. "Darling Nikki" of the Purple Rain soundtrack contains sexually explicit lyrics dealing with masturbation. "Tipper's" eight year old daughter memorized these lyrics. However Marsh questions Tipper's outrage at this song when Tipper herself enjoys "Let's Get Cray" which also contains sexually suggestive lyrics and is on the Purple Rain Soundtrack.

The record companies and MTV are also questionable, says Marsh. Marsh believes that MTV and the recording companies no longer view music as an art form, but only as a means of making money.

Marsh says that music to the "have-nots" is a way perhaps of getting an idea across or pointing out the problems which exist in our country. The record companies agreed to put labels on albums because if they refused, Congress would increase a tax on all albums and tapes, even tape decks. Thus, they agreed to avoid a huge loss in profits. He believes that Tipper Gore, MTV, and Rolling Stone went Rock & Roll to get back in line to promote the further selling of

their products.

Among other examples were the questioning by the PMRC and other Congressional members of Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA" album. While it is considered by a majority to be a very patriotic album, Congress and the PMRC found its content offensive. To make up for this, at Springsteen's concert in Pittsburgh, he donated \$1 million to the hungry in the U.S. He exposed "the complete failure of government to do something about the outrageous conditions existing in the VA." says Marsh. What also was interesting is that the PMRC could find nothing wrong with Live Aid, Farm Aid or USA for Africa.

Finally, the last issue Marsh addressed was once again against Tipper Gore. Gore opposed Madonna last year stating that she "taught little girls how to be porn queens in heat." However, she now praises Madonna for her most recent song "Papa Don't Preach" because of its anti-abortion theme.

Dave Marsh makes relevant points about the faults of Congress the PMRC, MTV and recording companies. However, he makes the governmental system and its members seem like useless hypocrites which is far from the truth. He also doesn't have a very objective opinion because his talk contained too many personal "dislikes" which weakened his argument such as "Tipper Gore." He is very correct about the need to address the problems of hunger, drugs, etc. rather than rock lyrics. It is up to you to decide who is wrong and who is right because the issue will be around as long as Dave Marsh is around.



Pictured above is local recording star Cheryl Wheeler who is scheduled to release new album soon.

PPAC Presents: "Stop The World I Want to Get Off"

by Jen LaTorre

Picture an old rubbish yard of ironic white that is brought to life by a star-studded cast of nine women and last year and director Anthony Newley and you have the musically-pantomimed drama, "Stop The World I Want to Get Off."

PPAC opened this excellent production on Friday night, November 21. The audience, as well as the cast, became very involved with each line and tune delivered by the opportunistic characters "Little Chap."

Based on Marcel Marceau's novel "Seven Ages of Man" we accompany "Little Chap" through each stage of his life.

The audience kept unusually quiet as they waited for Newley to approach each phase of his life. He left us very involved laughing and "laughing" to everything that took place on stage.

We learned of his underlying personality traits, desires, ambitions and destined lifestyle.

Each act allowed the audience to grow with him, through his vacuous and meandering youth and early adulthood and finally until his realization drawn in his old age.

Newley truly performs his role of "Little Chap," who through comic relief shows us what it is like to grow up and face the world.

During the performance, whenever "Little Chap" got himself into a high pressured situation, he would shout out "Stop the world." The lights would dim and spotlighted, he would whistle a tune shuffling his feet to a corner of the stage, and through jest would deliver his perspectives of his present situation and of what he should do.

The stage would not continue until the laughter ceased, which allowed everyone to thoroughly enjoy the show.

We witness how four women he meets in his life, all played by Suzie Plafie, affect and interfere in his life.

As "Little Chap" and his family evolves, and after the death of

his son, we see alterations he must make in order to provide for them, which meant to be separated from them for long periods of time. This is when the problems arise.

"Little Chap" family evolves, and after losing his first child, a son, we see the alterations he must make and the problems that arise within his family.

"Little Chap" feels that he has been "humiliated" and as the song entails he blames the changes that have occurred in his life on his wife, which he will later regret.

Throughout his life he ignores the needs and feelings of both his family and wife Eve and it is not until the final scene that he himself realizes it.

Feeling a bit guilty about his life's activities and neglect for his wife, "Little Chap" expresses his guilt in a song sung between he and Eve entitled, "Someone Nice Like You."

This scene was touching however the finale brought a tear to my eye. He has just part away and during his mourning his daughter presents him with news of her pregnancy. He ignores her completely.

In grief still, he sadly sings "What Kind of Fool Am I?" about as if it is a self reflection of his life.

Directly following we see, through pantomime, his neglected daughter give birth to her son, who on arrival is dead.

Entitled, "Little Chap," says God why He has to take his new life and not his own. He argues that he has already lived all that he wants, without his wife he is nothing.

...A flash of light and loud thunder transforms them and the child arises.

A very strong ending was nicely accompanied by a personal thank you from Anthony Newley. He said that he thanked us for "coming out on such a cold night. Thank you!" When instead of thanks he deserved for doing such an ex-

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Photo of Dave Marsh at a recent lecture held at '64 Hall. (Cowl photo by Beth Nash)

ENTERTAINMENT

Get In The Christmas Spirit of Trinity Rep

By Anne Sullivan

This holiday season is celebrated the traditional way at Providence's Trinity Repertory Company with its tenth annual theatre production of Charles Dickens' classic *A Christmas Carol*. The Trinity Company triumphed again in successfully portraying the poignance and wonderment of this inspiring tale about a change in one man's soul, a change that held the promise of a greater transformation for society. As innovatively directed by Ken Bryant, we see depicted Dickens' conviction that the brotherhood embodied in the spirit of Christmas only has meaning if it is allowed to bloom throughout the year, taking the very real form of a passionate concern for the condition of mankind.

Bryant is the Associate Artistic Director of the Dallas Theatre Center who was chosen for this year's production because of his creative staging expertise. Directors Adrian Hall and Richard Cumming also proved their excellence in application of the talents of Ed Hall (as Ebenezer Scrooge), Brian McElaney (as Jacob Marley), and Timothy Crowe (as Bob Cratchit). As you cling to the robes of Dickens' Christmas Spirits, the scenes take you through the past, present, and future of Scrooge's life asking the question "What is

Christmas?" In his childhood we see the holiday season as the time when men and women open up their hearts freely. But as Scrooge grows older and more worldly he begins to bind his heart with the chains that lead him to eternal imprisonment through opportunity misused. The ghost of his corporate partner, Marley, warns him not to fall into the selfish trap of the material world. With remorse he tells Scrooge of his mistakes. That kindness, charity, and mankind were his business, and not making money.

The interplay of characters mixed with the enthusiasm of the whole company ensured a feast for the eyes. Musical direction of William Damkoehler, scenery by Robert Soule, and costume design by William Lane emphasized this festive spirit.

Dickens' good friend Francis Jeffery summed up well the feelings this audience felt in seeing *A Christmas Carol*. "Blessings on your kind heart, you should be happy yourself for you may be sure you have done more good by this fine publication, fostered more kind feelings, and prompted more positive acts of beneficence, than can be traced to all the pulpits and confessionals in Christendom since Christmas 1842."



Timothy Crowe and Lauri Ann Worthen as Bob & Mrs. Cratchit, with Patricia McGair, Donald Fleck, Tracy Young, and Michael Donnelly as Tiny Tim in Trinity Rep's production of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, adapted by Adrian Hall and Richard Cumming with original music by Richard Cumming. (Photo by Mark Morelli)

The Untold Stories of Fidel Castro Revealed Within the Pages of New Book

FIDEL CASTRO: NOTHING CAN STOP THE COURSE OF HISTORY was published in late September by Pathfinder Press in New York. It is the longest and most wide-ranging interview ever granted to U.S. citizens by Cuban President Fidel Castro.

The interview that produced the book was conducted by Dr. Jeffrey M. Elliot, a professor of political science at North Carolina Central University, and U.S. Congressman Mervyn M. Dymally of California, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Their discussions with President Castro in Havana produced over 25 hours of taped conversation. These frank exchanges cover dozens of topics.

The topics include: U.S.-Cuban relations, South Africa and apartheid, the role of Cuban troops in Africa, involvement in drug trafficking, the Olympics, and more. In addition, the book reveals much about the life of Fidel Castro, his relations with the Cuban people, and his views on Cuba itself.

Pathfinder Press has published three collections of Castro's speeches and writings of Nelson Mandela, and books by Malcolm X and leaders of the Sandinista revolution in Nicaragua.

FIDEL CASTRO: NOTHING CAN STOP THE COURSE OF HISTORY, 258 pp., photographs, \$7.95. This book will be available in local bookstores or by mail from Pathfinder Press, 410 West St., New York, NY 10014.

Below are excerpts from an interview by Jeffrey M. Elliot and Congressman Mervyn M. Dymally.

***Apartheid.** Professor Jeffrey M. Elliot: In recent months, South Africa's system of racial apartheid has drawn considerable criticism... Do you envisage an end to apartheid?

Fidel Castro: Apartheid is the most shameful, team-sizing, and inconceivable crime that exists in today's contemporary world. I can't think of anything else as serious from a moral and human point of view. Not a single, effective, practical measure has been adopted against South Africa, really pursuing it to standpoints as apartheid... the survival of apartheid is a disgrace to humanity.

Not an end to the apartheid system. The United States has systematically opposed all sanctions against the South African regime.

If, in compliance with the universal condemnation of apartheid, South Africa were effectively isolated, economic sanctions were implemented against it, and everyone were to support them, South Africa's apartheid system would come to an end.

***Namibia.** Congressman Mervyn M. Dymally: How do you view the situation in Namibia? What will the future hold?

Fidel Castro: In the case of Namibia, it must be included among the great and just causes of Africa. Namibia has fought tenaciously; thousands of its courageous sons and daughters have died there. Its civilian popula-

tion, which has taken refuge in Angola, has been the victim of brutal South African massacres. But the West never even hears anything about this.

In brief, I think that nothing can stop the course of history. Nothing can prevent Namibia's independence, just as nothing can prevent the tens of millions of Africans living in ghettos and Bantustans in their own homeland from some day becoming the masters of their own destiny.

***Drug Trafficking and Cuba.** Congressman Mervyn M. Dymally: Reagan administration officials have testified before Congress that the government has concrete evidence of a Cuban-Colombian drug connection. Is Cuba actively involved in drug trafficking?

Fidel Castro: It's absolutely impossible for the U.S. government to have a single shred of evidence of this kind... If we stick to facts, during the last 26 years, Cuba's record in this regard has been spotless. In our country, prior to the revolution, drugs were used, sold, and produced. The very first thing the revolution did was to eradicate that problem. Strict measures were taken to destroy

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FIDEL CASTRO

Nothing Can Stop the Course of History

Interview by
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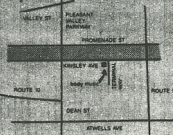
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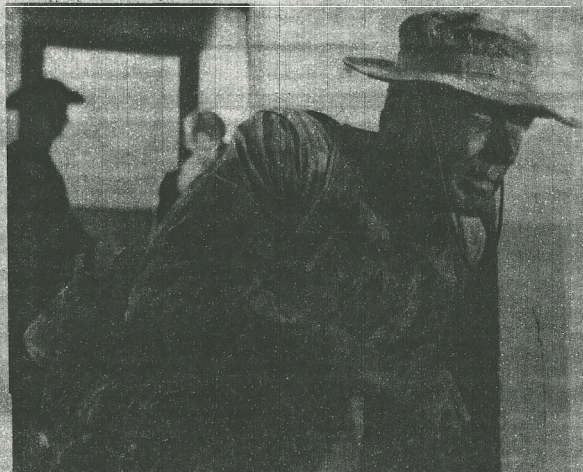
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bureaucracy, inept leadership, unwilling trainees, and the hostility of his ex-wife. This is Eastwood at his best in a role which reflects one man's sense of dedication and resolve. Tom Highway has his philosophy justified in a call to arms sending him and his 2nd Marine Recon platoon to a tiny

island in the Caribbean called Grenada.

"Heartbreak Ridge" also stars Martha Mason, was produced by Clint Eastwood, and was written by Jim Carabatos. Fritz Manes served as executive producer, with music by Lennie Niehaus.

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Beatrice Roth Stars in Her Own Production at Brown

by Mike McGrath

On December 5th and 6th, the Brown University Theatre Department presented guest artist Beatrice Roth at the Leeds Theatre performing her "Trilogy" of three pieces, "Seventeen", "At the Time I Was Seducing Carole Lombard", and "The Father".

The first two of these unrelated pieces were performed at New York's "avant-garde", RE-CHEK-CHEZ Theatre in 1962 and 1963. In April of 1985, "Trilogy" was conceived and performed by the Wooster Group at the Performing Garage of New York City.

Beatrice Roth is familiar with the many different modes of acting from television to film, radio and theatre. She has been on and off Broadway, and has performed regionally for twenty-five years. She is most closely associated with the RE-CHEK-CHEZ studio in New York City, where she has worked with Lee Breuer and Ruth Maleczek of Mabou Mines. She has also worked with Elizabeth LeCompte's Wooster Group, and on it's controversial presentation of "U.S.D.". As well as being an actress, Miss Roth is also a well established poet/playwright, and is a 1986 recipient of the Macknight Fellowship for playwrights.

All credentials aside, "Trilogy" challenges my conceptions of theatre. Firstly, it is unique in that it is performed by its author. Thus, the nuances of meaning and movement or tone of voice are not lost in the shuffle of production or interpretation by middle-men, ie director or actor.

There is a direct link between the artist and the craft that allows it to be watching a painter at work, or attending a poetry reading. The second analogy is especially appropriate because much of Miss Roth's dialogue was extremely poetic in its images and word changes.

In "Seventeen", Roth begins with a pseudo-scientific description of the formation of the earth and then slips into a cathartic confes-

sion of her seventeenth year and it's trauma. It is we who must make the connection.

The work is typical of modern theatre in that it is expressly minimalist. It makes use of no more props than can fit on a small table and has very little "blocking" or movement. Instead, we have something a little different. A medium which says poetry but acts theatre.

Through the use of a stream of consciousness dialogue, (it's not a monologue), Miss Roth sits beady, makes us laugh, moves a little, reacts to the audience and tells us a story in her own moving way. Simple as that? With the exception of the power failure, Miss Roth performed with a graceful ease.

Toward the end of part one, the theatre went black. Ironically, as with most avant-garde theatre, the accident fit the moment and waited expectantly for the lights to return and the story to continue. After two or three minutes of darkness, Miss Roth continued in the dark. The lights returned eventually, and the scene was continued from where the lights went off.

Although the blackout managed to ruin the effect and flow of the scene, it is a testament to Beatrice Roth that she did not lose her composure.

She even remained in character to an extent during the unforeseen pause. In no time at all, we were enjoying her images and reacting to the end.

My only quibble about the evening had nothing to do with the performance, nor with the unforeseen and unfortunate power failure. The Leeds Theatre, though very adequate and intimate was a prey to the noises outside of it. Cars starting, kids partying and sirens screaming caused a great deal of distraction.

All in all, "Trilogy" is only as good as it's author, and it's author is only as good as it's leading lady. Beatrice Roth proved that she can pull off both quite well. The result is something a little different.

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tory of the revolution, no drugs have been brought into Cuba, not has any money been made from drugs coming from anywhere else.

Cuba is the place most feared by drug smugglers. Although our marijuana fields and to strongly punish all forms of drug production and trafficking. Since the vic-

country has been blockaded by the U.S. and has no obligation to cooperate with the United States on this or any other problem, Cuba has stood sentinel against the drug traffic in the Caribbean as a master of self-respect, a simple question of prestige and moral rectitude.

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- How to Read a Book, by Mortimer Adler (Doubleday, \$4.95) A guide to the art of reading.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



by Anne Sullivan

Bell Gallery, List Art Center, Brown University, 64 College Street, Mon-Fri 11 am-4 pm, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Tues-Sun 10 am-5 pm, (617) 267-9377. Free introductory tours of the Asiatic Collections, Tues-Fri 11:30 am and 1:30 pm.
Hunt Cavanaugh Art Gallery, 865-5401. Hours: Mon-Fri 9-4 p.m. Art faculty Christmas Sale featuring James Baker, Susan D'Avanzo, Richard Elkington, and Adrian Debash. O.P. through Dec. 17.

Rhode Island Committee for the Humanities/Warwick Museum, 3259 Post Road.
 Tues-Fri 11 am-4 pm Sat-Sun 2 pm to 5 pm

Rhode Island School of Design Museum 224 Benefit St., Providence, 331-3511. Hours: Tues, Wed, and Sat 10:30 am-5 p.m.; Thur, Fri 12-9 pm. Dec. 10-Jan. 3 6-8 pm Art for your Collection XXIII: this annual exhibition of art which is for sale, features works selected by the museum's curatorial staff from dealers and galleries throughout the Northeast through Dec. 14.

Rhode Island Watercolor Society Gallery, Christmas Little Picture Sale through Jan. 2.

Woods-Gerry Gallery, 62 Prospect St., Providence, Mon-Fri 9 am-4 pm; Sat 11 am-4 pm; Sun 2-5 pm
URI Main Gallery, Kingston, RI, 792-2131. Mon-Fri 12-3 pm and Tues-Fri 7:30-9:30 pm. Photo Gallery, Kent Kirby. Collotypes through Dec. 19.
Smith Goodrich Gallery, 262 Weybosset St., 751-5651.
Harvard University-Graduate School of Design, 48 Quincy St., Cambridge, MA, Warren H. Manning Landscape Architect 1860-1938-Original Landscape drawings through Dec. 30.



by Anne Sullivan

Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset St., Providence 421-2997. For ticket information call 421-ARTS. **Blues Blues** by Neil Simon Jan. 9 and 10.
Trinity Square Repertory Co., 201 Washington St., Providence, 231-1100. *Uptown Theatre*, starting Nov. 29, *A Christmas Carol*, will run thru Dec. 27. *Downstairs Theatre*

Brown Theatre, Providence RI, 863-2838. *The Marriage of Figaro* a play by Pierre Beaumarchais Feb. 26-March 1, 5-8 at the Faunce Theatre
2nd Street Theatre, 75 John St., 273-4196.

Blackfriars Theatre, Providence College, 865-2327.

Bright Lights Theatre, Providence, 728-5926.

Zellerbach Theatre, 684 Purchase Street, New Bedford, MA, 997-5604. *The Nutcracker* performed by the Festival Ballet of Providence Sat. Dec. 20 at 2 & 7:30 pm and Sun. Dec. 21 at 2 p.m.
Wingate Theater, 60 Mounthope Ave., Providence, 421-9680.
Swanheart Theatre, 40 West Broadway, Newport, 353-1178. *Back Christmas Concert* Dec. 14 at 4 pm.
City Nights Dinner Theatre, 27 Exchange Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island, beginning Nov. 21 thru Dec. 21. *Dickens' classic A Christmas Carol*



by Anne Sullivan
Rhode Island Philharmonic 334 Westminster Mall, Providence 831-3123. Dec. 6, young Irish piano soloist Barry Douglas will perform *Piano Concerto No. 1* by Tchaikovsky. Mr. Massy will conduct the Philharmonic in variations on a

Theme of Pagnini by Blacher and will conclude with various selections from Wagnerian operas. **Clarinetist Jean Kopperud will join Mr. Massy's Orchestra in a performance of the Clarinet Concerto by Mozart.**
Boston Symphony Orchestra, Boston, MA, 266-1492. Nov. 28, 21-22 Seija Ozawa conducts Mahler's Symphony No. 2, "Resurrection" with soprano Edith Wiens, contralto Maureen Forester and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus Dec. 12, 13, 416.
Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Boston MA, 267-2073. Sun. Dec. 14 at 3 pm Stephen Drury on piano will perform two sonatas of Chopin, including Sonata 2. Concord, MA, 1849-60.



Albar Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich, 884-0756.
 Wed-Thurs. Tom Hynes (DJ)
 Fri. Poor Boy
 Sat. Angel Road

Pat House, 1522 Smith Street, North Providence, 353-9700.

Wed. Steve Smith & Naked
 Mon. Tarot
 Tues. Touch

C. Flagg's, 3172 Pawtucket Ave., Providence, 433-1258.

Guliver's, Farnum Pike, Smithfield, 231-9898.

Mon., Fri., Sat. Fallen Angel
 Tues. Million Pictures
 Wed. The Name

Sun. Loose Change
J.R.'s Fastlane, Washington St., Providence, 273-6771.

Wed. Strut
 Thurs. Warm Misses
 Fri. & Sat. Touch

The instruments are soft and yet one could hear every pluck of the strings on the guitar.

The more upbeat songs that I enjoyed listening to were "Gimme the Right Sign," "Lethal Detective" and a favorite of mine, "Invisible Lady."

"Invisible Lady" is a song that told of a crazy woman in a pizza "joint". The song reminded me of

"Kirby's," Rt. 7, Smithfield, 231-0230

Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence, 421-7170.

Wed. Groovemasters
 Thurs. L-Tribe
 Fri. Luther Guitar Jr. Johnson

W/He Puppies
 Sat. Young Neil and the Vipers
 Tues. Black Star, Vehicle

Pillows, Day 1
Living Room, 273 Promenade St., Providence, 521-2520.

Thurs. The Lucy Show
 Fri. Timbuk 3
 Sat. Todd Rundgren

Wed. Sandra Bernhard
Lupo's, 377 Westminster St., Providence, 351-7927 or 351-4974.

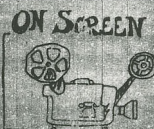
Thurs. Tools and the Maytalls,
 Wilson Blue, Blue Roots
 Fri. Lone Justice, Kid L Dean

Sat. The Scheemans
Sun. Big Audio Dynamite over 21.

Wed. Mac Creek
Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South Waters St., Providence, 331-7523.

Wed. Mark Quinn
 Thurs-Sat. Caster Bridge Union
 Tues. Lisey Lea

Periwinkle's, The Arcade, Providence, 274-0170.



Avon Repertory Cinema, Thayer St., Providence, 421-3315.

Wed-Thurs.
Angry Harvest 9:15
The Official Story 7

Fri-Sat.
Sho's Gotta Have It 7
9:15 Weeks 7-15

Late show Rocky Horror Cable Car Cinema, North Main St., Providence, 272-3970.

Fri-Sat, Men 9-9:15
Cable Theatre, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence, 531-2553.

Back to School 7
Tai Pan 8:45
Boss' Wife 7-9

Jumpin' Jack Flash 7-9
Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln, 393-2130.

Heartbreak Ridge 1:30-4:15 7:10-9:45
Soul Man 1:30-5:10 7:15-9:15

The Waltons 3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15
Peggy Sue Got Married 1:30-5:15 7:25-9:30

Showcase Cinema, Warwick, O.P.S., Edw. A., 858-1621

Children of a Lesser God 1:30-4:30 7:20-9:50

Eye of the Tiger 11:30-5:10 7:10-10:00
Sun Trek 11

12:30-4:40 7:25-9:50
Firewalker 12:15-2:30 4:40-7:30 9:55

Something Wild 1:15-4:15 7:30-10
Solar Baiter 1:20-3:15 5:15-7:45 10:05

The Color of Money 1:30-4:30 7:15-9:45
An American Tail 12:30-2:30 4:30-7:10 9:10

Crocodile Dundee 1:15-7:25 9:40
Song of the South 12:45-2:45 4:45-7:9

Showcase Cinema, Seekonk, MA, Exit 1, Rt. 95 336-6020.

An American Tail 12:45-2:45 4:45-7:45 9:20

Something Wild 1:35-4:15 7:30-10
Half Moon St. 1:45-3:15 5:15-7:35 10:05

Firewalker 12:20-2:35 4:40-7:30 9:55

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cellent performance.
 The set, designed by Dave Chapman, was a very creative prop that in no means took away from the actual acting.

The dancing was lively and used the entirety of the stage very well. Choreography was done by Philip Burton and Lynne Taylor-Corbett.

The production was an excellent assemblage of acting talent on all actors/acresses accounts and if the opportunity was available I would definitely see it again. The fact that the star of "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" was Anthony Newley also was a treat in itself.

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got her own style that deeply touches you. She moves you with the emotionally affective lyrics and real life situations found within each song.

Each song has a special message that is uniquely delivered by her truly individual voice.

The album itself has a great deal of diversity and variety from that of mellow love songs to more upbeat tempo songs.

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FEATURES

"take All 12!" Shakes Up PC's Campus

And yet another Rock 'n Roll band appears on the otherwise sluggish PC campus. First, there was Cost of Living, who then turned into Retinal Arcade. And now there's take All 12!

For those who know nothing about their story (ie most of you reading this), it goes something like this: the band formed in February with Matt Marano (Class of '89) on drums, Tim Denver (Class of '87) on base guitar, and Greg Hall, an old friend of Marano from Portsmouth, RI on guitar. After numerous practice sessions, the band emerged from the summer without a vocalist.

Enter Gerard Holmes, an old friend of Denver's from Brockton, Massachusetts. As for the rest of their story...listen up!

Cowl: How would you describe your sound?

Holmes: "Loud?"

Denver: "Lively...a bit fast."

Marano: "They have actual guitars and drums."

Hall: "Music to bang your bongo by."

Cowl: What do you do to prepare for shows?

Marano: "We rehearse in a basement, not that we like to. It is cold down there this time of year!"

Holmes: "And it's annoying to the people who live there! They're more patient with us than they should be!"

Denver: "We wanted to get a place on campus where we could rehearse. The administration was really helpful. They told us there were places on campus where we could definitely rehearse. They put us in touch with certain student organizations like the BOP, who were in charge of the facilities available. But the would not let us use a room. We ran into a brick wall."

Cowl: Musically, who were you influenced by?

Hall: "Creedence, Fabulous Thunderbirds. I also like the Groovemasters and the blues."

Marano: "Chuck Berry, Little Richard...The Clash...Y'know...Rock 'n Roll."

Denver: "Myself."

Holmes: "Next question?"

Cowl: Who writes your songs, and what do you write about?

Marano: "We all write songs. We collaborate and work on them at practice."

Holmes: "We try to write about basic human emotions and situations and try to get them across to people. The trouble is, the music is so loud you can never hear the words!"

Denver: "Somebody asked me the other day if we had songs that were political. But we just write and play about life, so sometimes it does get political. Sometimes you can not ignore it...it hits your everyday life. Like the fact that they're trying to censor Rock 'n Roll records!"

Holmes: "But that's not all we write about."

Marano: "We like to try and get people moving by playing as best as we can. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't; people get too drunk and they do not feel like dancing."

Cowl: What do you think of Rock 'n Roll today?

Hall: "Boring. I sold my radio. Go see us...we need your support."

Marano: "The record companies own the groups. And they tell them what to play. So you have all these groups who are boring and sound alike. Everyone on this campus who plays an instrument should form a band. It's easy."

Denver: "Nobody told Chuck Berry what to play! I think that if you're interested in music, it's important to go see the local struggling bands at the Living Room or the Rocket. The listings are in the *Newspaper* every Wednesday. Go see them; if you don't like it, don't go again...but just try it."

Holmes: "And since no one owns or will own us, we make our own sound."

As to another band is added to the virtually non-existent PC music scene, take All 12 will be performing at the Living Room tomorrow night at 9 pm.



From left, Greg Hall (guitar), Gerard Holmes (vocals), Matt Marano (seated) drums; Tim Denver (bass guitar). Photo by Colleen McGonigle

Meagher Hall Goes Mental!

by Patty Filippelli

If you were wondering why people were walking around smiling, hugging and giving out warm fuzzies during the week of November 17-21, here's the answer—it was Positive Mental Attitude Week (PMA) in Meagher Hall and it involved the whole PC community!

The idea of PMA was suggested by Michele Cavanagh, Head Resident of Meagher, to enhance community participation and pick up the attitude of Meagher residents about themselves and others. Michele got the idea from a workshop she attended at Westfield College in the fall.

Within no time at all Michele's idea became reality—including cutting out smiley faces and bears to be put all over the walls of every floor in Meagher.

Michele reflected and stated, "Much of the success of the week was due to Mary Taylor, president of Meagher, Ann Marie Martinis, Treasurer, and floor reps. The participation of the floors in preparing for the events themselves was as much a part of the success of PMA as the events were." Everyone worked very well together and community spirit flourished!

When asked what the goal of

PMA was Michele replied, "To try and further develop a community that was already developing. It was a good time to do it, right before Thanksgiving break—to pick up the attitude about themselves and school."

The week began with smiles plastered on all the walls as well as the faces of most of the residents. Tuesday was official bear hug day. Each Meagher resident was asked to give a minimum of four hugs; most gave many more! Wednesday many lucky PC students and faculty received warm fuzzies—a sign of friendship from Meagher residents. Thursday was one day of the year when almost all roommates in Meagher tried to be nice to their roommates all day! That is, until Roommate Game when the truth really was revealed! Friday was perhaps the most Meaghervalous day and "What a Meaghervalous Day" it was! All residents wore their shirts with Meagher's motto this year—"Meagherdi Grass—where the celebration never ends!"

Mary Taylor, president of Meagher, expresses that at first she wasn't sure how it was going to go over, but everything went really well. She could not stress enough that the week could not have run so well if everyone did not work together and participate. The floor

reps did so much and were very much a part of the reason why the week was so successful.

Mary said she was really pleased with the spirit of participation and excellent involvement of all the residents. It was the first time anything like this had been done and Mary said she was excited that Meagher could do it.

Dennis DelGizzo, Associate Director of Residence, was also supportive of PMA. Not only is his office filled with smiley faces, bears, and warm fuzzies, he stated "I think it was great. I was very pleased with the week. Michele is doing a great job. I wish we had more of that kind of spirit that we need to do things like that."

He also said, "That's what Residence Board is all about, building community, that's what we're all about!" It was obvious Fr. Bondi was very into the week; each day he would ask Cavanagh, "What day is it today?"

All of the residents and PC community seemed to accept and express approval and support for PMA. Some Raymond Residents (Rm. 303) even said, "You do so many nice things in Meagher." There is no doubt the week was a success; it achieved its goal, every day is a "Meaghervalous" day in Meagher!

PC's Christmas Festival

by Glenn Deegan

The Third Annual Providence College Christmas Festival will be Saturday, December 13 and Sunday, December 14 from 10 am to 5 pm each day. This year's festival promises to be bigger and better.

Last year over 6000 people passed through the doors of Peterson Rec. to attend the festival. This year's edition of a growing PC tradition figures to attract an even bigger crowd.

This year's Christmas Festival will feature over 100 vendors to assist you with your Christmas shopping. The wide range of commodities available should allow you to find gifts for everyone on your Christmas list.

This gala event will also feature a food pavilion offering a wide array of goodies from popcorn to nachos with cheese to meatball and sausage grinders.

As has been the case in the past, this year's festival will also feature live entertainment including several popular student performers. Saturday afternoon's festivities will be highlighted by an auction which promises to have some very appealing items up for bidding. From Red



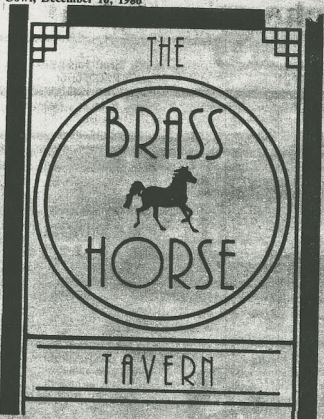
Sox tickets to student slaves to dinner with Dean Gemma are just a few of the unique items. Do not miss the new Dunking Booth where you can take final's frustrations out by dunking students and faculty.

The admission price for the Festival will be \$1 for adults. PC students and children will be admitted for 50 cents and children under ten for free. Proceeds from this event will benefit PC and in part, the Meeting Street School for handicapped children.

See you there!



Michele Cavanagh, Head Resident of Meagher, and Mary Taylor, President of Meagher, "try to make Meagher not only a place to live but a place people can appreciate and be proud of." (Cowl photo by Mary Ann Doyle)



The Brass Horse Tavern Gallops Into Town

by Tony and Ron

The Brass Horse restaurant is more than just a nice place to eat. It is also a nightclub, tavern, and banquet room.

The restaurant, since its opening in October has enjoyed success because it offers its customers good service, great food, and an excellent atmosphere.

Inside the Brass Horse, on the ground floor, one finds oneself surrounded by natural light wood.

A tuxedo clad waiter was at our table almost immediately after we were seated and continued to be there whenever and as soon as he was needed, adding to the enjoyment of our dining.

A freshly baked loaf of Italian bread sat on every meal. We followed the bread with a Caesar salad and a bottle of white wine.

We had difficulty choosing an entrée because there were many appealing options.

The Brass Horse specializes in Cajun cooking, a method of preparing food popular in the southern states. Cajun food is often very spicy and sometimes involves the blackening of fish or beef.

The Brass Horse also uses an open flame, mesquite cooking pit prepare some of its dishes. Cooking with mesquite on an open flame locks in the natural flavor and juices of a meat unlike any other conventional method of food

preparation. While a barbecue pit in the middle of a most elegant restaurant may seem unusual, however, it is blended with perfection to the traditional style of the restaurant.

For dinner, we decided to order breaded stuffed shrimp and Idaho rainbow trout. The shrimp were prepared with a bread stuffing. The trout was boned and served with a light white wine and lemon sauce. The fish, served whole and grilled was tender and flaky.

Both meals came with wild rice, fresh broccoli, and small baked red potatoes. From first bite to last, the meal was excellent.

Entrées range in price from \$10-18.

Jacket and tie are appropriate for the main dining room.

If you desire a less formal dining atmosphere, you can dine in a dimly lit fireside tavern. The black and white tiled floor adds a European touch to the cafe.

Downstairs in the Brass Horse, one finds Gracie's Lounge, a roaring 20's style nightclub. Filled with plush seashell pink and soothing lavender furniture, Gracie's features live entertainment nightly and a well-stocked bar.

Whether on a date, with friends and family, or on a business meeting, the Brass Horse tavern, restaurant, and nightclub provides an entire evening of pleasure.

The Brass Horse is located on Douglas Avenue, 1 1/2 miles from campus.

Just In Time For Exams: Relieve Your Back

Exercises for Low Back Pain

Don't overdo exercising especially in the beginning. Start by trying the movements slowly and carefully. Don't be alarmed if you experience some mild discomfort which lasts a few minutes. But if pain is more than mild and lasts more than 15 or 20 minutes, stop and do no further exercises until you see your doctor.



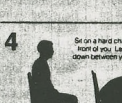
1. Lie on your back with your arms above your head and your knees bent. Now lift your head and shoulders off the floor. Do this 10 times. Do this in the same position with your knees up to your chest and in the original position with both knees bent and raise the movement, stretching your neck and raising the shoulders.



2. Lie on your back with a small pillow under your knees. Lift your head and shoulders off the floor. Do this 10 times. Do this in the same position with your knees up to your chest and in the original position with both knees bent and raise the movement, stretching your neck and raising the shoulders.



3. Lie on your back with your arms above your head and your knees bent. Now lift your head and shoulders off the floor. Do this 10 times. Do this in the same position with your knees up to your chest and in the original position with both knees bent and raise the movement, stretching your neck and raising the shoulders.



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Mt. Snow Presents Snowbreak for Students

College students can enjoy a week of great skiing jam packed with exciting events during Mount Snow's Snowbreak '87, offered January 4-9, 11-16, 18-23 and March 15-20 sponsored by Oranigma.

Besides five days of skiing, there's games such as Mystery on the Mountain, Snow Architecture 101 (snow sculpture contest), Nerfball Hoop Shoot, Snow Golf Tournament, Klondike Race and Hacky Sack Marathon. Serious skiers can compete for a pair of brand new competition skis in the College Ski Cup Race.

The Snow Barn nightclub, located at the base of the mountain, will be the site for evening entertainment that includes an open mike night, Twist 'n' Shout night and Hawaiian Jam-boree party. Throughout the week, students will receive Oranigma t-shirts, sunglasses and other souvenirs. Dozens of prizes will be awarded to top finishers at each event.

Snowbreaks, available to groups of 20 or more, begin at \$150 per person (based on multiple occupancy) and include five days of skiing and five nights lodging with breakfast and dinner. That works out to \$38 per day for a fantastic

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For more information or reservations, call Mount Snow Group Services at 1-800-451-4443 or (802) 464-3333.

Astor's Host Christmas Tours

The Astor's Beechwood announces its December hours for 1986. Sunday, December 14, Christmas tours will be held from 2 pm to 5 pm. On Wednesday, December 10 and Wednesday, December 17, Christmas tours will be held from 7 pm to 9 pm.

The Newport Players Guild will present a Christmas program at Beechwood on December 11, 12, 13.

Heart Answers



Sodium and Heart Disease

Sodium is a mineral found in nearly all foods. The most common source of sodium is table salt, sodium chloride. Sodium is an essential nutrient and plays a major role in the physiological regulation of the body fluids.

A high intake of sodium affects the level of blood pressure in some individuals. It is thought that excess sodium remains in body tissues and holds water there. By decreasing the sodium, the blood pressure is reduced by shrinking the volume of fluid in the vessels. The decrease in fluid reduces pressure upon the inner walls of the vessels and lessens the effort which the heart must put into pumping the blood.

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Music Marathon Aids Homeless

A 12-hour Music Marathon to benefit Lucy's Hearth and the evening Hotline will be held at The Pelican, 40 West Broadway in Portland on Sunday, December 1, from 1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Lucy's Hearth, Newport County's only shelter for homeless men and their children works closely with The Housing Hotline, a 24-hour crisis hotline, to help homeless people find permanent homes for displaced families.

The Music Marathon will feature a variety of music. Jazz and blues will start off the afternoon with various combinations of rock and boogie will be performed throughout the evening. The musical groups who will be performing their time and talent are: The White, Young Neil and the Pipers, Sea Journey, Art Master, Dennis Costa, Mattin, Del Long, Real World and The Moon.

Adette Audette, owner of the Pelican, said she wanted to

sponsor the Marathon because she thinks it's important for businesses to give back to the community. In December 1983, long before such media events as "Live Aid" and "Band Aid," The Blue Pelican raised \$3000 to aid famine victims in Ethiopia by holding a music marathon.

"Buying a ticket to the Music Marathon will give people the chance to help those in need right here on the island and of course, the music and a great time promised makes it all that much better," Audette said.

In addition to the music, food will be served and various prizes and gift certificates will be raffied off.

Tickets to the Music Marathon are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door. They are available at The Blue Pelican, Lucy's Hearth at all New England Ticketron outlets. For more information, call (601)847-2021 or (401)846-4896.

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Disney Searches For Talent

Now hunting well over 21-million visitors a year, Walt Disney World is sending its talent scouts on an eleven-day city tour Jan. 24-March 8 in search of entertainers for the 1987-88 season.

At the Vacation Kingdom continues to grow, make new attractions opening in 1988 include the MGM-Disney Studio Tour, Norway Showcase, 500-Room Grand Floridian Resort and Pleasure Island, the need for dancers, singers, musical-theater performers and college musicians is greater now than ever before. As a result, Disney is casting positions in eight

fully staged productions from old-time vaudeville, contemporary Broadway, country and western, mainstream pop and jazz in addition to resort entertainment, convention shows and special events.

Performers, 18-years-old by June 1, 1987, are welcome to audi-

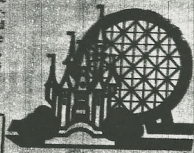
month (Sept.-June) Walt Disney World EPCOT Institute of Entertainment Arts internship program seeking dancers, singers and instrumentalists.

Those auditioning should bring a current resume, photograph and letters of recommendation if available.

Dancers and singers should bring dance attire and will be taught at least one dance/movement combination. Singers should memorize short vocal selections (ballad and up-tempo) and bring vocal sheet music in their best key. An accompanist is provided.

Musicians should bring their own instrument and three styles of music for a five minute presentation. Sight reading material, a piano, set, drumkit and xylophone will be provided at audition sites.

A detailed audition brochure is available by writing Disney Audition Tour 287, P.O. Box 10, 000, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830-1000 or by calling weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (EST) 305-828-1576.



Poli. Sci. Offers Pell Internship

The Pell Internship, coordinated by the Political Science Department, involves working with the Congressional staff of Senator Claiborne Pell for one week during the spring semester. There will be six internship slots for PC Students. The weeks designated for Providence College are January 19, 26 and February 16.

All students are eligible for positions in Senator Pell's office. Students must pay their own costs (including transportation, food, and lodging) for the internship, though assistance in finding inexpensive lodging (usually at local colleges) is provided. Expenses will be partially reimbursed.

Contact Dr. Friedemann (Howley 316; phone 2434) for application forms. Applications must be returned by Monday, December 15.

tion for a variety of positions in three major entertainment categories including (one-year contract) professional singers, dancers and musical-theater performers; the eleven-week (June-August) All American College Band and Orchestra Program, or a new nine-

The Innocence of Youth

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RACQUETBALL NOTES:

by Meg Murphy

The PC Racquetball Team displayed their versatility and dominance on the courts as they virtually undefeated this past weekend against SUNY Purchase and Bryant College. The men's and women's teams annihilated SUNY Purchase by taking all seventeen matches. SUNY was no match for the more experienced and cohesive PC team.

PC, expecting some heavier competition from Bryant, again wiped their opponents off the

courts. PC almost went undefeated again with a 16 to 1 win over Bryant.

The team was pleased with their performance over the weekend and hopes to continue on their winning streak. The team is now 4-1. Previously, the PC Racquetball Team held a tri-meet with RPI, West Point, and SUNY Albany. RPI, being the team's rival, was stunned by the PC men and women and went home to Albany with a 3 to 14 loss. Everyone on the team was performing to their best ability. Jim Salvato and Mike LeBrasseur displayed sterling per-

formances as they won in tie breakers. Other fine performances were by Linda Belanger, Doreen Atieh, and the doubles teams were dominating.

Against West Point, PC also had the upper hand. The West Point team was only represented by the men and one woman and this contributed greatly to PC's win. PC won all but three matches but otherwise won decisively.

However, contrary to all of their wins PC was dealt a vicious blow by SUNY Albany. Albany showed superior ability as they won 17 matches to PC's one. Mike LeBrasseur was the lone winner for the team.

Gallagher is 53rd In NCAA Championships

by Sean Feeley

With a third place finish back on November 15 at the Women's ECAC's at Lehigh Pa, Siobhan Gallagher was the sole qualifier for the Providence College Lady Warriors for the NCAA Championships. (It was incorrectly reported earlier that Tina Maloney and Christine Crowley also qualified)

On November 24, Gallagher traveled to Tucson, Arizona where she captured 53rd place in the entire country. Her time of 18:12.25 over the 5000 meter course was quite an accomplishment given that she is only a freshman at PC.

For Gallagher it capped off a spectacular year that saw her finish

third in the ECAC's, second in the New England Championships, and third place in the Big East. Congratulations Siobhan for a great season.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

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The outstanding play of Billy "The Kid" on Saturday definitely merited the praise of his coach. He led all scorers with 25 points, led the Friars with 9 assists and played every minute of the second half. Donovan was one of five Friars scoring in double figures. Darryl Wright poured in 22 points, shooting 8 for 8 from the floor. Dave Kipfer was slightly less accurate, scoring 20 points while converting 8 of 9 field goal attempts.

The Friars also received scoring punch from their centers. Steve Wright scored 14 while hauling down 10 rebounds and freshman Abdul Shamsid-Deen added 10 points.

Owens was the Rams' leading scorer with 21 points and finished with 10 assists. John Garrick with 15 and Bonnie Colson and Garrick with 12 each were the other URI players in double figures.

The victory boosted the Friars to 8-1 and left the previously undefeated Rams with an identical record.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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especially with the play of the freshmen. "They came in when we really needed them to produce and they really came through. Andrea played very well and Donnie really played well under the boards. I'm very pleased with the way that they have been playing."

Congratulations to Doris Sable who was named to the All-Tournament team for the second tournament in a row. Burke who was named M.V.P. of the Tournament and to all the rest of the Lady Friars for taking the championship game of the Tournament for the first time since 1983-84. The Lady Friars will host Seton Hall on Friday night at 7:00 in Alumni Hall as they look to extend their winning streak to five games.

Intramural Athletic Notes

Wiffleball

Wiffleball finals are at hand and will be played on Tuesday, December 9. The American League Champs, The 69ers, will take on the National League Champs, The Boxteders. Congratulations also go to the All East Champions, The Cleveland Indians.

Hockey

The highlights of ice hockey could be summed up into one game this week in B League. The gimpy Ethiopian Construction vs. Ethiopian National team in a serious slugfest.

Billy "Chainsaw" McFarland pointed himself with his McColloch and attempted to cut down the entire Construction team. It was a futile attempt because he was ejected immediately.

Then Jay "Beer Can" Coogan and Jimmy "Jim Bean" Auger tried to make a similar attack with their breath. Again the results were useless as Bolognese Construction crushed the Ethiopians 8-2.

Bad Player of the Week: Mark Pachell because he was the only player who didn't fight this week only because he couldn't play.

Fast Lights Player of the Week: Bill McFarland for trying out a new profession as a lumberjack.

Generic Beer Refs of the Week: Kevin Delane and Matt Kiley for still looking good.

Tennis

The mixed doubles tournament has been narrowed down to two teams. The winners of the winners bracket is Andrea Tolvey and Rob Fritz and the winners of the losers bracket is Pat McHugh and Gayle Simpson.

McHugh/Simpson were also the finalist team who were defeated by Tolvey/Fritz but came back in the losers bracket to defeat Tom Perault and Katie Auger in the losers finals with the score 7-6, 6-2.

The best match of the tournament occurred in the semi-finals of the losers bracket when Perault/Auger edged out Mike Cooper and Mary McFadden in three sets. Their scores were 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

Even though the two teams Fritz/Tolvey and McHugh/Simpson have already played each other in the winners' finals, with Fritz/Tolvey winning 6-0, 6-4, both teams are scheduled to play again as the winners of the winners bracket vs. the winners of the losers bracket.

Volleyball

After the first semester of co-ed volleyball, the leaders in each division are evident.

In the Net Division, the Miracle Legion and the Beach Bums are undefeated. In close second are Bump, Set and Spike; Your Worst Nightmare; and California

Dreamin'

Moreover, in the Spike Division, Missing Link, In Your Face-the Final Chapter, and Alabama Slammers II are all tied for first place.

In the Set Division, the undefeated teams include Beth Bastalos team, Were Bad, Rock and Roll and Paisley's are undefeated.

Finally, in the Bump Division, the Absolute 7, Coolies and Bob Marshallfield Country Club and Michele Myers remain undefeated.

The league will resume playing on Sunday, January 25.

Ultimate Frisbee sees its last night of action on Monday, December 8. In this championship game, the undefeated bill Garlitz team will meet with the 4-4 Acid is Freedom team.

Without a doubt, Acid is Freedom has made some enormous strides in the last few weeks. One source says that this is due to the brother/sister team, Chris and Kara Corridon who, over Thanksgiving break received a course "How to Win When the Refs Aren't Looking," instructed by their older brother Sean (PC '86).

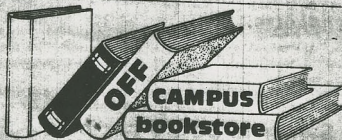
Other key players for Acid's team is Mark "Three Step" Rebs and Dan "Disguised" DiAngelo. Good luck to both teams.

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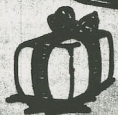
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The Lady Friar Hockey Team defeated Colby, MIT and Princeton enroute to capturing the championship of the PC Christmas Invitational this past weekend. (Photo by Joe Gaines)



Photo by Joe Gaines.

It's Just A Game

by Kristin Guzzi

In the eyes of Giants fans, Sundays game versus the Redskins was a great game, but the scoreboard doesn't begin to tell the complete story. In a deceivingly close 24-14

Kristin Guzzi

Giants victory, there is little doubt remaining in any fans mind as to who is the best in the NFC. With two weeks left in the regular season, my September prediction that the Giants would be a Super Bowl team is becoming a reality.

When you look at both games this season between the Giants and Skins, it is obvious that the Giants are the superior team. In week 8, the Giants prevailed 27-20 while Joe Morris led the way by rushing for 181 yards. The game was dominated by the Giants rushing game as Morris and Co. made the skins defense look like it was full of holes.

Contrary to Week 8, Sundays game consisted primarily of Phil Simms' passing attack. As Simms passed for 265 yards and 3 touchdowns the Giants offensive line continued to frustrate Dexter Manley and the rest of the Skins defense.

It seemed as though the Skins' preoccupation of stopping Morris

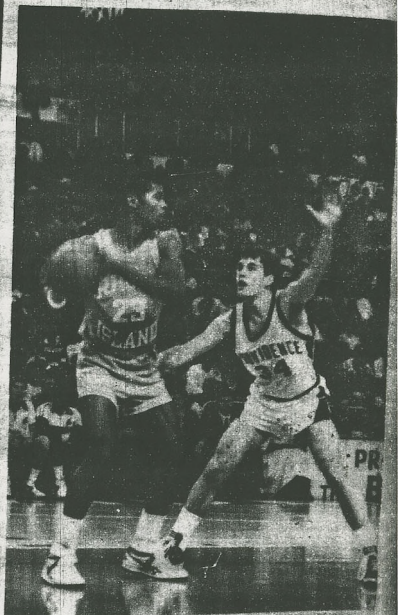
opened up the Giants' passing game. In any event, the Giants have proven they can dominate either by rushing, passing or blocking.

On Sunday the Giants' incredible defense showed their overwhelming dominance. With Giants' many defensive weapons Jay Schroeder was under constant pressure, limiting his time to f an open man. As a result, he ended up throwing many passes away 6 of which were intercepted by Giants.

The Giants' most important weapon is Lawrence Taylor, who turned in another spectacular performance. Not only did he have 3 sacks himself, he forced four others, proving he is the most dominant defensive player in the NFL.

Right now the Giants are riding high on a seven game winning streak and should extend it to 10 by seasons end. Their last two remaining games are against two of the NFL's weaker teams, St. Louis and Green Bay both of whom must travel to the Meadowlands.

Based on the 2 previous Redskins-Giants matchups and the past 14 weeks, I would hope my fellow columnist, Mr. Archer, is ashamed of himself for making some of the unfavorable comments and poor predictions he has made all season long. At this point it is safe to say the Giants are for real and are capable of winning the big game.



Billy Donovan keyed the Providence win on Saturday as he scored 25 points and contributed nine assists. (Cowl photo by Matt Deoley)

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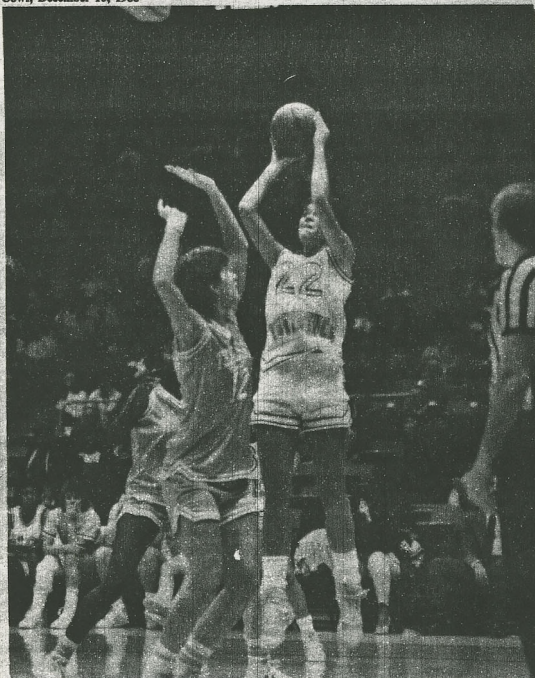
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by Steve Slattery

The Lady Friars basketball team opened the season over Thanksgiving break by placing third in the Amana-Hawkeye Classic in Iowa. PC opened Saturday, losing a hard fought 86-70 contest to third ranked Tennessee.

The Lady Friars came out strong, pressing their overconfident opponent, and took an early 7-2 lead. Although Tennessee underestimated the Lady Friars, they were able to use their superior depth to take a slim five point halftime lead, 37-32.

The Lady Friars hung tough throughout the second half and the game was closer than the final score indicated. Mary Burke and Doris Sable led the Lady Friars with 13 points apiece. Coach Foley was pleased with his team's performance, especially the play of freshmen Andrea Magnus and Dottie Van Chiem.

Andrea scored 11 points and grabbed a team high 7 rebounds in a solid 28 minute performance; Dottie added 9 points and 6 rebounds in just 9 minutes of play.

Coach Foley felt that playing a team of Tennessee's caliber early in the season would be beneficial. "Playing Tennessee was a good learning experience. They are an extremely good team with unbelievable depth. By playing such a strong team, we see exactly

where we stand as a team. So many teams begin their seasons with crampuffs, but we feel that playing strong teams now will help us down the road."

The Lady Friars met BU the next afternoon in the consolation game and this time came up with a 74-60 victory. The team was plagued with foul trouble throughout the game. Mary Burke, Doris Sable and Sheila Harrity were all in foul trouble early in the second half. Mary fouled out with seven minutes remaining.

Coach Foley felt that depth was key to the victory. "When they got into foul trouble early, I had to turn to the bench and they came through."

When Coach Foley turned to the bench, he found Doreen Ferguson who scored 12 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Andrea Magnus and Helen Jesse were also called on to fill in and responded with solid performances.

Congratulations goes out to Doris Sable who was named to the All-Tournament team. Doris scored a team high 28 points in the tournament while pulling down 11 rebounds. Although the Lady Friars were defeated by Tennessee, they played well enough to show that they deserve a national ranking.

The Lady Friars gave Tennessee a much tougher game than did eighth ranked Iowa which was crushed by Tennessee 76-40 in the championship game.

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Men's Basketball Drops Fleet Final But Crushes Crusaders

by Sean Sweeney

Ernie "Pop" Lewis' eight 3 point field goals and six rebounds led the Friars to a victory over American University on Friday November 28th in the first round of the Tenth Fleet Basketball classic at the Providence Civic Center.

The Providence back court, suffering from injuries and ineligibility, accounted for 52 percent of the Friar scoring as Billy Donovan had 26 points and Lewis had 28. Donovan ran the offensive with perfection as he collected 11 assists, most of which came as a direct result of his six rebounds and two steals.

The Friar frontcourt was bolstered by center Steve Wright who shot 5 for 8 from the field and collected twelve points. Dave Kiper also shot well from the field as his eleven points came on 4 for 6 field goal shooting.

In addition to the play of Wright and Kiper, freshmen Abdul Shamsi-Deen and Marty Conlon came off the bench to grab 3 rebounds each.

American's backcourt tandem of Frank Ross (31 points, 3 rebounds) and Chuck West (22 points, 9 rebounds) led the Eagles offensive at attack but the teams overall 39.5 percent field goal shooting left them on the losing end of a 104-82 score.

A Friday night Tulsa victory

over Xavier of Ohio set up the 10th Fleet Basketball Classic Championship between Providence and the Golden Hurricane of Tulsa University on Saturday, November 29th at the Providence Civic Center.

Tulsa relied heavily upon forward David Moss who shot 4 for 6 from 3 point range and 7 for 13 from 2 point range en route to his game high 26 points.

Tracy Moore, the other half of the Golden Hurricane's M and M boys, added another 20 points as Tulsa had the Friars their first loss of the season, 82-74.

The major factor behind the Providence loss seemed to be the fatigued Donovan (78 minutes in two nights) and Lewis (72 minutes) saw no relief from the bench and could not produce offensively the way they are capable of producing.

"Until Delray (Brooks) is eligible and until Carlton Sireen is healthy, you're going to see a very tired Billy Donovan on that court," commented Providence Head Coach Rick Pitino after the game.

Lewis and Donovan were able to continue their playmaking roles however, as Lewis had 7 assists and Donovan had six.

Darryl Wright was the leading Friar scorer with 19 points despite shooting only 37 percent from 2 point range. Steve Wright added another 15 points and grabbed as Providence high 9 rebounds (6 defensive, 3 offensive).

Following the game, All Tournament Team Honors and Tournament Most Valuable Player Honors were awarded.

The All-Tournament Team members were Donovan, Moss, and Moore from Tulsa and Byron Larkin and Stan Kimbrough from Xavier.

The Tournament MVP award went to American University's Frank Ross whose 64 points set an all-time tournament scoring record.

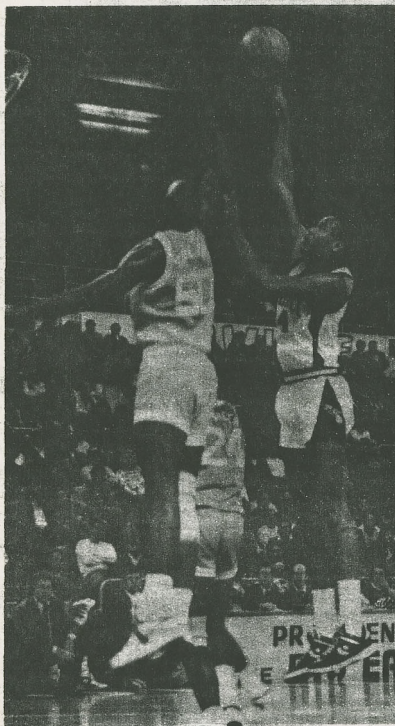
In action at the Hart Center at Holy Cross on Tuesday December 2, Providence dropped the Crusaders 90-65 and topped the Friar record to 2-1.

Once again, Donovan paced the PC offense with 4 for 5 3-point shooting and 25 total points. His six assists were a Friar high.

Steve Wright had one of his best collegiate games as he played with confidence and intensity under the boards. Wright shot 7 for 8 from the field as he scored 14 points and collected four rebounds in just 17 minutes of playing time.

Kiper scored his season high of thirteen points and also had eight rebounds.

Providence shot 48.5 percent from 2-point range and 54.5 percent from 3-point range while Holy Cross was 58.5 percent from 2-point range and only 25 percent from 3-point range.



Steve Wright's 14 points and 10 rebounds led PC to a win over URI last Saturday. (Photo by Matt Dooley)

Men Harriers Place 22nd at NCAA's

by Sean Feeley

Following a third-place finish in ICA's a week before, the Friar harriers traveled to Tucson, Arizona for the Men's NCAA Cross Country Championship on November 24. Unfortunately, PC seemed a bit worn out (quite understandable after a tough qualifying race at the ICA's) and finished in 22nd place in the country with 532 points.

"The ICA's just took too much out of us the week before; we never fully recovered," commented Friar Coach Jay Treacy. "Our goal going into this year was to make the NCAA's and we did!" he said, "next year we will have everyone coming back and hope to improve on this years finish."

The University of Arkansas dominated the field and won the team title with 69 points. Dartmouth and Boston University finished second and third respectively.

Freshman Bill Mullaney was, the third finisher for the Friar contingent in 128th place. John Dugan (142nd), Keiron Tumbleton (161st) and John Evans (166th) wrapped up the Providence finishers.

Coach Treacy was not upset by the team's performance, however: "Our goal going into this year was to make the NCAA's and we did!" he said, "next year we will have everyone coming back and hope to improve on this years finish."

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DIVISION 1 Men's Cross Country Team Results

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2. Dartmouth.....	141 pts.
3. B.U.....	147 pts.
4. Oregon.....	185 pts.
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17. Penn. State.....	358 pts.
18. Army.....	360 pts.
19. Bucknell.....	446 pts.
20. Purdue.....	460 pts.
21. Kansas.....	474 pts.
22. Providence.....	532 pts.

Men's Hockey Recap

by Janice Simoneau

Tim Sweeney's power play goal at 12:08 in the second period proved to be the game winner as Boston College went on to defeat the Friars 6-2 on November 21.

Early in the second period with three PC players and two BC players in the penalty box, Boston College's Tim Sweeney broke the scoreless tie. After only 19 seconds, the Boston College Eagles' Ken Hodge scored when each team was short-handed a player.

The Friars first goal of the game came at 7:42 in the second period when Dave Guden received a pass from Tom Fitzgerald and John Butterworth. In the middle of the second period Gord Cruickshank got a five minute major penalty for high sticking. This penalty caused him to miss the third period as well as the BU game on November 25.

The next goal was by Sweeney on a power play when the Eagles secured their lead to make it 3-1. Chris Stapleton improved their lead with a scoring shot from Sweeney on another power play.

Sweeney again beat the Friars by scoring 5 minutes into the third period on a pass from Craig Janney and Dan Shea. Boston College's final goal came with 5 minutes left in the game when Janney single handedly scored for their sixth goal. Providence College's Luke Vitale added their second goal on a pass from Andy Calcione.

by Janice Simoneau

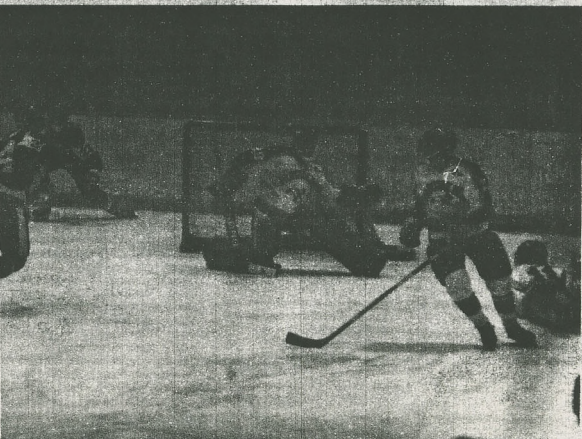
Providence College's Friars trounced the Boston University's Terriers in a 6-3 win on November 25.

7:34 into the game freshman Tom Fitzgerald scored his third goal of the season by beating Terrier goalie Deraney. At the end of the first period Captain John Cullen of BU caught a pass from teammate Ed Lowmyer to tie the game 1-1.

Freshman Joe DiGiacomo got his first goal as a Friar in the middle of the second period on a pass from Andy Matlice. Less than two minutes later Rick Bennett pushed the PC lead to 3-1 on a power play shot from Perry Florio. Quickly following Bennett's goal, BU tried to catch up with a goal to make the score 3-2.

During the third period, sophomore John Butterworth stole the puck from the Terrier zone and skated single handedly to lengthen the lead. With only two minutes left in the game three goals were scored. The first by Senior Andy Calcione with assists from Matlice and Lance Nelson.

With only twenty-four seconds left BU tried to improve their score with a goal by Kelfer to make it 5-3. But 12 seconds later, Mike Flanagan clinched the game with a shot on BU's open net for a final 6-3 win.



The men's hockey team defeated Boston University, 6-3, on November 25. (Photo by Matt Dooley)



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Burke Leads Providence to Championship in 8th Annual Lady Friars Coca-Cola Classic

by Steve Slattery

"The team showed real character." That was Coach Bob Foley's comment on his team's come from behind victory in the championship game of the 8th annual Coca-Cola Lady Friars Invitational Tournament that was played this weekend.

The Lady Friars reached the championship game against Miami of Ohio by crushing the University of Delaware 90-58 on Saturday afternoon. The Lady Friars came out with a full court press which the Delaware team had difficulty handling. The Lady Friars jumped out to an 18-6 lead at the 15:00 minute mark of the first half and never looked back. Coach Foley was able to use his subs for much of the half as the Lady Friars held a commanding 20 point lead for most of the half and went into the locker room with a 43-21 lead.

Any fears of a let-up by the Friars was quickly put to rest as they opened the second half with a 14-4 run in the first three minutes of the half. Doris Sable (16 points), Mary Burke (14 points), Diann Reynolds (14 points) and Doreen Ferguson (11 points) led the balanced Friar scoring attack which saw every player score.

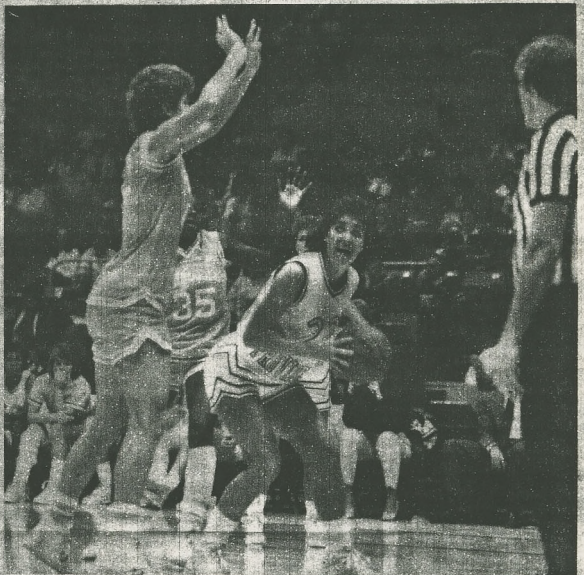
Sunday the Lady Friars showed the character which Coach Foley praised as they fought to a come from behind 102-91 victory over Miami of Ohio in the championship game. Miami reached the championship have by virtue of a 68-57 victory over Florida A&M on Saturday afternoon.

The Lady Friars came out flat and if not for the sparkling play of Burke, the Lady Friars may have been blown out by Miami. Burke and Sable accounted for 31 of the Friars 46 points as Burke put on a shooting clinic. Besides having offensive problems, the Lady Friars were giving Miami uncontested outside shots which Miami continuously hit. The Lady Friars were lucky to enter the second half trailing by only three points as they didn't seem to be mentally in the game. Coach Foley was positive about the situation because he knew his players could make up three points.

"I told them that all we needed to do to win was execute the basics, that meant playing tough man-to-man defense. We also discussed the fact that we were playing this game for Diann Reynolds, who suffered the loss of her father Saturday night. The girls had dedicated the game to Diann and at halftime they told each other that they were going to win this game." The Lady Friars were down 60-54 at the 15:00 minute mark when they began a 21-9 run which would give them the lead for good. Mary scored 8 of her career high 43 points during this six minute stretch. Mary broke the Lady Friars record for points in a single game which had been established.

Mary was aided by Doris Sable who scored 18 points and dished out 5 assists and by Andrea Magnus who scored 10 points and grabbed 7 rebounds. Coach Foley was pleased by this team's play and

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Mary Burke, shown here in action earlier this season against Tennessee, set a new Lady Friar single game scoring record on Sunday against Miami of Ohio when she scored 43 points.

Balanced Friar Scoring Stops Undefeated Rams

by Scott Corrigan

The 99th confrontation between intrastate rivals Providence College and the University of Rhode Island was played with an intensity which physically and mentally drained coaches, players and fans from both sides. A few incidents attesting to the high emotional level of this contest were these:

*Providence coach Rick Pitino, after his point guard Billy Donovan was called for an offensive foul, tore off his sport coat while arguing with the official and was charged with a technical.

*URI guard Jimmy Christian took a swing at Darryl Wright after the whistle had blown but, no fight ensued.

*The Phantom Friar, while making his trek around the Civic Center floor, was accosted by students from URI and had to be rescued by PC Athletic Director Lou Lamorello.

"This was a great college basketball game," Pitino said when the final buzzer had sounded.

For the fan who likes to see a fast paced, high scoring shootout this certainly was a great game as the Friars came away with a 100-90 victory over the upset minded Rams.

The first half was characterized by poor free throw shooting by both squads. The Rams were 10 of 28 from the charity stripe during the first 20 minutes while the Friars sank 12 of 21.

URI built leads of six points twice upon the scoring punch of Carlton Owens and Tom Garrick.

PC clawed its way back each time and the half ended with the score knotted at 45.

PC's second half dominance was rooted in hard nosed defense against Garrick and Owens and a stretch of 15 unanswered points which began with seven minutes to play.

After combining for 27 points in the first half, Garrick and Owens could only manage 6 in the second. Garrick was held scoreless and Donovan limited Owens to 3 field goals in a matchup of two of the premiere point guards in the East.

While the Friar defense shut down the Rams its offense worked the ball down low to the big men for easy scores. During the 15-0 spurt "We went inside 6-out of 8 trips down the floor and got layups," commented Pitino.

During this burst the Friars got 6 points from Dave Kipfer, 5 from Donovan, 2 from Darryl Wright and 2 from Steve Wright, turning a 72-70 deficit into a 13 point lead.

With a double digit lead and the ball in the capable hands of Donovan the Friars' lead was secure. Donovan dribbled out the clock and converted 6 of 6 free throws down the stretch.

Pitino compared his senior guard to the best in the nation after the game.

"Billy Donovan is every bit as good as Steve Alford" (Indiana's highly regarded playmaker). "If I was with the Knicks now, I'd draft him in the first round."

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Young Friars Growing Up Quickly

by Pat Nero

PC's men's ice hockey team saw its' modest three game unbeaten streak snapped last Saturday night in Marquette, Michigan. After victories over Boston University and Michigan Tech as well as a tie with BU the Friars lost to Northern Michigan, 6-4.

Saturday night Northern Michigan jumped out to a 3-0 first period lead and held on for the win. The Friars made a game of it when they got two early second period goals. Freshman Rick Bennett and senior Andy Calcione beat

Wildcat goalie Mike Jeffrey. Five minutes later, Northern got one back when Eric LeMarque slid one past Friar defenseman Matt Merten.

Early in the third period NMU cashed in on a power play and regained their three goal advantage. PC gave it one last shot when Tom Fitzgerald and Gord Cruickshank scored within three minutes of each other. The rally fell short and Dave Porter iced for the Cats with a goal four seconds before the end of the game.

Friday night the Friars faced their first WCHA game of the season against Michigan Tech in

Houghton, Michigan. After spotting Tech to a 1-0 lead the Friars scored four unanswered goals to take the game 4-1. Bennett tipped in a Joe DiGiacomo slap shot and Shawn Whitham connected on a blast from the point for a 2-1 PC lead. After a scoreless second period, Andy Mattice gave the Friars a two goal lead at 8:23 of the final period. Fitzgerald added an empty netter with just over a minute remaining.

The weekend western split leaves the Friars at 4-8-1 and in a fourth place tie with BU in Hockey East.